The Figures Grow With Search on the Stricken Gulf Coast.

It Is Believed That Fully 1,500 Persons Have Perished.

MANY BODIES SWEPT OUT AND SWAL-LOWED BY THE SEA.

The Exact Number of Lives Lost May Never Be Known-Each Town and

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 5.—Unless the sea gives up its dead the full extent of Sunday night's appalling disaster will never be The hurricane came with such force the low-lying island and the unprotect ores of the gulf that the waves, speedbefore the awful fury of swept everything they touched. by the waters and to accurately reckon the number of lives lost is impossible. The Mis- ity probably a score of people have been

oast, where the hurricane was most destructive.]

Grand Isle and Chemele Car

large settlements. The latter had a popula-

place on the Gulf Coast, but the fury of the

storm raised the water in the bay back of it fif-

teen feet and poured over the Island eight feet

deep. With a current of eight to ten miles an hour it swept everything before it, and of

the 810 houses in the settlement only three were standing at sunrise Monday.

At the time the storm visited Chemele Can-

uada, 120 fishing vessels were in the gulf fish 3. Not a word has since been heard hem or their occupants,
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sels. The Webre, Aspinwall, Chamber and two other steamers are supposed be wrecked. One of them blown into a

efield. One hundred and twenty schoon-

osed to be lost. The entire gulf coast

tchafalaya is strewn with wreckage. The deaths are confined to two parishes.

Plaquemine and Jefferson, and are more

The weak and injured were all killed, and in the settlements where the storm was

orst not a single child survived and very

in the vigor of manhood. Not one of

few women. The survivors are the young

them but has a terrible story to tell; not one

but is badly bruised and injured. They

than one-fourth the total white population

The seriously wounded are few in number in fact, the severity of the storm was such that it required a man of the finest physique and in perfect condition to live through it.

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by these mighty floods. loss of life in the greatest loss of life occurred at two approximate 200.

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sissippi near its mouths rose nine feet, lost, with reports coming in that the Chande-

pouring in great volume over the levees; the leur Islands were swept away and that great Gulf waters near the coast rose fifteen feet damage resulted with attendant loss of life.

Gulf waters near the coast rose fifteen feet and everything movable was washed away

It is pretty well determined now that the

tion of about 1,400, while on Grand Island it is valued at nearly \$100,000.

is estimated that at least 800 persons were of the whites were

Islands have witnessed many tropical storms of great fury, but the winds of Sunday night outdid all former visitations. Storm and flood at Johnston Bayou in 1887 left 220 dead bodies in their trail, and in 1866, 266 persons were swallowed by the sea in the Last Island calamity, but this hurricane has sur-

passed all others.
At the following places the full for storm was felt, and each one has a list of dead: Grand Island, Chandeleur Islands, Chemele, Oyster Bayou, Bayou Cook, Ship Island, Simon Island, Rosan's Island, Rater Island, Adams Bay, Bayou Grand, Pointe a la Hache, Shell Beach, Buras Point, Bayou La Ford, Andre Bayou and Bayou Dufou. Relief parties have been sent out from New Orleans. A part of their duty is to get as accurately as possible the total number of lost with the names of the victims. As soon as this is done, the result of their labors will be

given to the press.

The reports from Pointe a la Hache and Never Bs Known-Each Town and Hamlet on the Islands and Along the Shore Has Its List of Victims of the Wind and Waves.

The Proposed Front Found is the School of the Shore Has Its List of Victims of the Wind and Waves. some buried in the debris of the wrecked ouses and others high and dry on the land where the receding waters had dropped them. They were nearly all Austrian colonists who had a large settlement at this point. The men were engaged in the oyster in-dustry. The dead had to be interred as soon as possible, and comns were unobtainable. Around Shell Beach and St. Malo Island the list of dead is in the neighborhood of thirty. On the Mississippi Sound and vicin-

wrecked, all the factories being either badly damaged or ulterly destreyed. Much of the damage at the back bay was caused by a section of several hundred feet of the railroad bridge, which was swept away at Ocean Springs, washing up against the buildings and crushing them like egg shells.

It is difficult at this time to make any intelligent estimate or the damage sustained by the loss of sloops, luggers, small schooners, fishing boats and like craft. Out of more than 100 boats on the front bay, little and blg, only three rode the storm safely, and the beach is strewn with wrecks of all descriptions. On the back bay there were only one or two weathered the gale. Not a single wharf is left standing on either the front or back bay. The demage was not confined alone to the water fronts, but all through the city, in every direction the effects of the storm can be seen in fallen trees, fences, and in here and there a house partially unroafed. The velocity of the wind at the height of the storm must have been at least 100 miles an hour. The Baptist Church steeple was blown down and the bell cracked. The Breakwater at the light-house washed away, but the tower was not damaged.

At Deer Island, just opposite Biloxi, over forty head of cattle were drowned. When the storm came up, which was a genuine hurricane, there were many Biloxi boats in the Louisiana marsh oyster fishing and it's almost certain that in many cases a number, if not all their beats, have gone down with all on board. Of eight schooners that were known to be there on Sunday evening, three have been picked up bottom up with masts and rigging all gone, and not a soul on board. It is believed that the loss of life will not fall short of 100 among the people on these crafts.

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these crafts.

At Ship Island, previous to the storm, there were seven vessels loading for foreign ports. The Norwegian bark, Simon, Capt. Gundersen, 781 tons, came to Capetown to load for Buenos Ayres, lost her mast and rigging and suffered other damage. The British bark, Rosella Smith, 509 tons, from Havana, Capt. Hunterman, was found bottom up, drifting outside, and is a total loss. The

was located the United States Marine Hospital quarantine buildings in charge of Dr. G. M. Guitearas, with Dr. Charles Pelaiz of Biloxi as assistant. At this point the fullest atrength of the storm was developed, resulting not only in the almost complete destruction of all buildings on the island, but loss of life. The velocity of the wind reached 100 miles per hour. The building and pier known as the disinfecting plant, supplied with all the modern appliances for a thorough disinfection of vessels from infected ports, is a complete loss, everything being washed away, while the other buildings on the island are more or less damaged and uninhabitable. The largest house connected with the main station was also carried away.

The following persons are missing, and it is almost certain they are drowned:

STEWARD L. A. DECKERT of New Orleans.

NURSE MCKENZIE Of Mobile.

SRAMAN MULLER of Asterdam and two patients, one named Lazen of the steamship Ravensdale and George B. Salmis, boatman of the American bark Rebecca Goldard.

Neither of these patients, however, was suffering from any contagious disease, and there was no disease of that character existing at the quarantime. The buildings on the island were located so far apart that there was no communication, and it was impossible for the occupants to render assistance to one another.

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The lighthouse is also wrecked to such an extent that the lighthouse-kesper has abundoned it. Miles of the island have been washed away, and what little remains is liable to be completely submerged with a little more than ordinary high tide. Dr. Guitearas has notified the department at Washington that the island is no longer habitable, and recommended the transfer of the quarantine station to ship Island, and Dr. Pelaiz has been transferred to that point. Dr. Guitearas has also notified the bar pilots and the health authorities at Pensacola, Mobile, and Fascagoula, that all vessels from infected ports will hereafter report at Ship Island instead of Chandeleur. The damage by wind to the quarantine service alone at Chandeleur Island will amount to nearly \$100,000. The dislinfecting plant, which had been erected during the past year, together with the wharf and disinfecting apparatus, cost \$17,000, and other buildings and improvements between \$50,002 and \$80,000, to which may, be added about \$30,000 for the steam transfer boat, Wm. H. Welsh, Capt. Joseph Delmas, which is aground at the north of the island. Yesterday a Manilla sailor made his way to the Chandeleur Station from the fishing sloop Laura B. of New Orleans, which was wrecked in Grand Pass. Out of a crew of seven men he is the only survivor, and when found on the Island was in an unconscious and nude condition, having been in the water over ten hours. He was furnished with clothing and brought to Biloxi on the steam tug Julius Elbert.

THE STORM-SWEPT REGION. Description of the Islands and Coast Settlements of the Gulf.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 8 .- To fully com prehend the terrible disaster which came with the wind on Sunday night, a description of the locality is necessary. The devasted region is a network of islands, bayous, lakes and seaswamps. Along the guif coast of Louis-iana, Mississippi and Alabama, the country is mainly sea marsh, almost destitute of trees. The highest point is only 7 feet above sea level, and the greater portion is scarcely a feet above. When, therefore, the storm piled the waves up 15 feet they awapt over the islands and ridges as snow drifts before the wind.

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The settlements, hamlet, and towns which were so ter they visited extend along the Mississippi from Pointe at a hache, forty-five miles below New Orleans, to the gulf on Bayou Baratara and the oyster reefs between there and the mouth of the Mississippi and in the islands stretching from the Mississippi for the mainland at Chemeie Canunada. Bay St. Louis and Pearl River are in Mississippi. At Chemeie Canunada was a large Chinese colony engaged in preparing and exporting shrimp to China. St. Malo was settled by Malays or Manillamen, all fishermen. A majority of the population in the fishing towns were Creoles, Italians, Spaniards and so-called austrians or Daimatians. A large proportion of them were engaged in fishing and owned boats.

Chemele Canunada, where the greatest loss of life occurred, is a fishing town of 1,640 people, situated on the Louisiana cost, opposite Grand Isle. It is called an Island because of a swampy bayou which separates it from the more and the more an

of a swampy bayou which separates it from of a swampy bayou which separates it from the mainiand.
Grand Isie iles directly south of New Orleans about sixty miles. There are two ways of getting to the island, one via Scotia Canal, dity miles down the river, and the other via Compony Canal, which is opposite the old exposition grounds. By either route Grand Lake must be crossed. The trip is made in from ten to fourteen hours, according to the wind and the speed of the craft. The Island is in Jefferson Parish and it has been a summer resort for many years, not liberally patronized, however, because of location and the lack of wire communication. The Grand Isle road was projected to run to a point this side of Grand Lake, but the route, although surveyed, has never been completed.

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The island had a population of about 700. It is about eleven miles long and varies ha width from a hair mile to a mile and a hair. The largest structure upon it is the Ocean Club Hotel, which has accommodations for several hundred guests.

The island is sandy, is said to have a rock foundation, and is considerably higher at one end than at the other.

Grand Terre is to the east of Grand Isle and the two are separated by a channel so feet in depth. Old Fort Livingston is on Grand Terre, as are also light-houses and a number of small residences. islands, separating Chandeleur Sound from the guif. The light-house is on the northern most island of the range.

ONE WHO SAW THE STORM. Letter Written by a Lady in Mobile to Her Brother in St. Louis.

The following letter, describing the storm which swept over Mobile, was re-ceived in this city to-day by Dr. F. S. James. It was written by his sister, who witnesse the fury of the hurricane:

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MONDAY EVE.

DEAR EROCHIER.—Nover in my recollection has there been such a leafful storm. It has calmed for three days and this morning a hurricane was a state our front window the big pecan in front same crashing down. It has been such a least and our front was the storm of the stor

tioned is supposed to be named Manuel Monroe, and is a cigar maker by trade.

The Marine Quarantine Station, near the
Rigolets, came in for a share of the general
loss and was battered up severely by the
hurricane.

CHANDELEUR ISLANDS.

Marine Hospital and Quarantine Buildings Destroyed.

New Orleans, Ia., Oct. 5.—Probably the
worst damage and loss of property was at
Chandelour Islands. Oh one of the group

Vigilant and Valkyrie Could Bare

The International Yacht Race Sailed in a Calm.

TREMENDOUS THRONG TURNED OUT TO VIEW THE COPTEST.

The Contest Will Not Be Sailed Within the Limited Time-A Dense For Hung Over the Course-Only a Five-Mile Preeze to Drive the Cup Defenders Over the Line-Vigilant Had the Lead but Lost It by a Sailing Error.

New York, Oct, 5 .- Great Britain and the Inited States-John Bull and Uncle Sam-"Stars and Stripes" and the "Union Jack" faced each other to-day for the America's Cup. The weather was dull, damp and dreary. A light northwesterly breeze was blowing, and the weather sharps had it that a clear day was in prospect later on. From gray dawn to sunrise and from sun rise until the last puffing tugboat left Man hattan Island, Long Island, Staten Island of woman or child with a spark of aquatic sporting fire in his or her breast turned their noses Atlanticwards and resolved to see the race for the sailing championship of the world. Such an outpouring to see a yacht race was never before witnessed on this terrestrial globe. People hereabouts have gradually been educated up to a point in aquatic where a man or woman is classed as several thousands of years behind the age if he or she cannot tell the difference between sloop and cutter, schooner and yawl, club-top sail and balloon jib, spinnaker and stay sail, main sail and goff top sail, not to mention such easy ones as dead-eyes, buttock-shrouds, bob-stays, dolphin-strikers, main trucks, swabs, belaying pins and lub

Of course the weather had a somewhat de pressing effect upon the yachtsmen and their friends, for it was hazy about the Hook, but it looked like clearing weather and so every oody was happy.

Talk about steamboats, why everythin steamable in these waters which could ge away (and their number was a big legion; loaded themselves with good things, ice, beer, wine, rum and other refreshments pretty girls, plump matrons and their escorts, all started for Sandy Hook lightship ever so early.

It was a great day-for the ocean, in mor ways than one. Five dollars a ticket for 'standing room only,' on board a decent teamer was considered reasonable, and \$1 a oot for "hanging on by the eyelids," was

looked upon as being dirt cheap.

The police Boat Aurora, manned by a de termined crew of blue coats, under the command of Supt. Byrnes, was among the firs boats to put in an appearance off the Hook the whole of the Broadway squad to do it.

THE FIFTEEN MILE COURSE. According to the sailing directions, the start was to be made off Sandy Hook light ship, the preparatory signal being given at 11:15 a.m., and at the starting signal ten min utes later the yachts were to get off as quickly as they could, that being the starting time of both, no allowance being made to either boat for failing to get across the imaginar; line quick enough. The course determined upon for the first race was fifteen miles to windward or leeward and return, both yachts turning a mark anchored at the fif-

ly Skim Along.

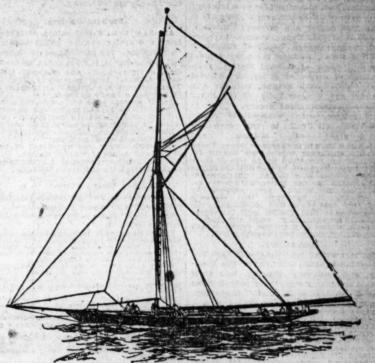
At 11:55 the Vigilant was still

sel gathered to view the grand procession of large and small craft laden with excursionists bound for Sandy Hook. Never in the history of international yacht racing has so much interest been shown in an aquatic event, and it was soon seen that the police force on the Aurora, chartered especially for the contests in place of the regular police boat patrol, would have their hands rill in keeping in order the immense freet of boats out to-day to see the great race. The police arrangements were admirable. Fifty picked bluecoats manned the Aurora under the command of Inspector Williams, an offi sailor, the whole force being under the direction of supt. Byrnes. The policemen were direction of supt. Byrnes. The policemen were direction for supt. Byrnes. The policemen were direction for the fact of the fiest, the Vigilant was of supt. Byrnes. The policemen were direction for the first of the first part of the Aurora's crew. Finally Commander Kaine of the Race Committee chartered seyen turns for extra patrol dury, with instructions to co-operate with the Aurora. The six patrol boats at the Hook had all they could do to keep the excursion boats north of Sandy Hook lightship.

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Valkyrle, Lord Dunraven's Cup Challenger.

their friends were on board the steamer St. Johns, the Atlantic Yacht Club people char-tered the steamship Gayhead, the Soawanhatta Yacht Club was on board the Al Foster; the Larchmont Yacht Club crowded the ter; the Larchmont Yacht Club crowded the decks of a large ocean tug; the Providence Yacht Club people selected the Oygnius as their flagship and the Eastern Yacht Club were on board the Block Island. These were only a few of the yacht clubs represented. In addition excursion boats brought crowds of people from the sound ports and from many places in New Jersey and New England.

VALETRIE AND VIGILANT. At about 9 o'clock the Valkyrie in tow of a tug passed outside of Sandy Hook. At the same hour the Vigilant was in the lower bay, hoisting her main sail. The wind at 9 a. m. had changed to mortheast, a slight breeze was blowing about five miles per hour and a slight sea was running. The foggy atmos-phere prevented a good view of the yachts.

cutters which could be spared lent a hand in the police work.

YACHTING MEN PRESENT.

The New York Yacht Club members and the New York Yacht Club members and the country of the stern, seemed to be crawling slowly up on the American declaration.

VIGILANT'S QUEER MOVE When the Vigilant took in her spin and hauled on the wind and allowed the semed inevitable that the race had been de lared off, since the Vigilant's action w otherwise inexplicable. Observers are in doubt as to what caused the Vigilant's action since she afterwards turned about and headed down the Jersey coast fully three-quarters of a mile astern the Valkyrie.

WILL BE NO RACE.

The flag was so deceptive, position of the boats of be accurately distinguished. after 2 o'clock the Valkyrie i to be near the stake boat. It is to be near the stake boat. It, is now site o'clock and neither boat has yet turned the stake. The mist clears at times only to be supplied by another bank of fog rolling up from the north. When last seen the Vigilant looked to be over a mile behind. Both yachts were standing as straight as meeting houses. The wind is hardly perceptible. It is now certain that to-day's trial will be no race, as only two hours and a few minutes of the stipulated six bours' time remain and the yachts have not yet turned the stake. Yachts are becaused all along the Highlands and tugs are now going out to tow them in.

The official time of crossing the line was Vigilant, 11:25;10. Valtyrie, 11:25:40. At 8 o'clock a dispatch from Liter Saving Station No. 5, Long Branch reported Valkyre one mile in the lead and within two miles of the stake boat. This precludes the possibility of the race being sailed within the allotted six hours.

TO PROVE HIS MARRIAGE.

Charles S. Miller Has a Summons Is sued Againt Mrs. Adolphena Forest. Charles S. Miller, a broker at 1015 Morgan street, had a summons issued to-day against Mrs. Adolphena Forest of 2329 Olive street. Miller and his wife are rooming at Mrs Miller and his wife are rooming at Mrs. Forest's house, and he stated that Mrs. Forest notified him to leave by next Saturday. His rent is paid until Oct. 22 and he asked Mrs. Forest why she wished him to vacate She at first did not wish to state, bu Miller insisted, and Mrs. Forest told him, he alleged, that she was informed that he wan not married to the lady with whom he is living. Wilson states that he and his wife are legality married, and wishes to have the matter proven in court.

BURNED IN BARBACKS.

Bussian Soldiers Awakened at Night by Fire Unable to Escape.

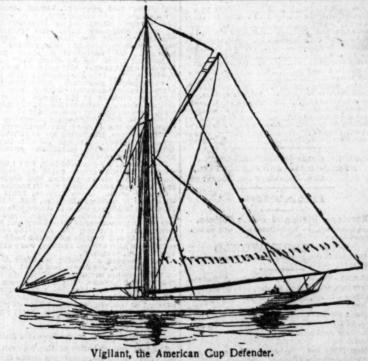
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 5.—The Newshy infantry barracks at Roslavi, Province of Smokensk, were burned last night. The fire was discovered shortly after 1 o'clock by a non-commissioned officer. Be fore all the men could be aroused the flame fore all the men could be aroused the flam had spread through most of the buildings.

About four hundred men ran out. Of sir who were driven to the roof and obliged jump for their lives eleven were killed a eight injured so severely that they will define the severe the severe the severe the halls rooms by the smoke or heat and were burned to death. Many other solders missing, but it has been imposs as yet to learn whether their bodies are the ruins or they are merely injured and being cared for by friends in the town.

A Receiver Removed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The Superior Savii Loan and Building Association to-day me a voluntary assignment in the County Oct to the Chicago Title and Trust Co. assets and liabilities are not structured for the appointment of the chicago bith for the appointment of the superior of the association, which complaint a receiver was flied in the Superior of the association, which complaint a receiver was appointment of the association, which complaint a receiver was appointed by the complaint a receiver was appointed appeared before Judge Ewing and rettie claims of insolvency, whereupo court removed the receiver.

They stand alone, Old Do



teen mile point and starting and finishing across an imaginary line drawn between Commodore Morgan's finghlp, the May, and the Sandy Hook lightship. The marks were floats displaying a red flag with white stripe; the position of the float was indicated by a tug showing a red ball and stationed about 100 yards beyond it. RACING CONDITIONS.

The agreed conditions under which the races shall be sailed are as follows:

The Red Cross Society Issues a Call for Contributions.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 5.—Appeals for aid have come in so swiftly from the stricken section that it is impossible to render the necessary assistance. The Red Cross Society has taken the matter in hand and issued the following call:

To the Public—The Red Cross Society of Louisians, of which Miss Clars Barton is the National Executive, does hereby issue a call upon the public wenerally for subscriptions and contributions in aid for the sufferers from the recent storm in Southeast Louisians, who are at prerest without food or shelter. The society requests that all subscriptions and contributions in aid for the sufferers from the recent storm in Southeast Louisians, who are at prerest without food or shelter. The society requests that all subscriptions and contributions be made to John M. Coos, Treat-The Read Cross Society libe started off Sandy Hook lightship, the preparatory signal being made at 11:15 a. m. and the start of the matter than the time finite shall be started off Sandy Hook lightship, the preparatory signal being made at 11:15 a. m. and the start of the matter than the time finite shall be started off Sandy Hook lightship, the preparatory signal being made at 11:15 a. m. and the start of the matter of the matter than the time finite shall be wind and contributions be made to John M. Coos, Treat-The Read Cross Society without food or shelter. The society requests that all subscriptions and contributions be made to John M. Coos, Treat-The Read Cross Society without food or shelter. The society requests that all subscriptions and contributions be made to John M. Coos, Treat-The Read Cross Society and the started off Sandy Hook lightship. The Read Cross Society and the started off Sandy Hook lightship the preparatory signal being made at 11:15 a. m. The second and the started off Sandy Hook lightship. The second and the started off Sandy Hook lightship the preparatory signal being made at 11:15 a. m. The second and the started off Sandy Hook lights

About 9:30 a, m. the Vigilant also passed outside of Sandy Hook. By this time the wind had again changed, this time to the northwest, with slightly increased velocity, reaching up to six miles per hour. The weather was still foggy and everybody wished for more wind and clearer skies.

At 10 a. m. the haze was lifting slightly, the wind due north. At this hour the Valkyrie was at the Scotland lightship and the vigilant was coming out of the Hook.

YERT FOGGI.

At 10:30 o'clock there seemed to be a prospect of no race. The wind was only five miles an hour. The weather sharps, however, had it that the breeze would freshen. ever, had it that the breeze would freshen.
Both yachts were about Sandy Hook lightship and the patrol boats keeping the big fiest of excursion steamers, tugs and yachts well in order. The haze was lifting slightly and a long stream of late boats loaded with excursionists is poured down the bay and out past the Hook. The fleet gathered outside Sandy Hook was larger than ever before seen at a yacht race. The excitement is intense. Both of the competing yachts showed up finely and there was little or no betting except at even money on the result.

At 11:30 o'clock two guns were fired; but the fog was too thick to determine if the yachts were preparing to strart. In the haze they could be dimly seen moving about.

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escaped mainly on rafts or logs, floating for fwenty to nicety hours in the water with the wind at 115 miles an hour. In addition to the death list made up last night, twenty three bodies were found this morning by the relief and searching party which is scouring the devastated section of the country in the vicinity of Point a la Hache. The dead were negro laborers and fishermen. As already stated it is/impossible to accurately state the number killed, but 1,500 to 3,000 is not an exaggerated estimate. This number may be increased by further details of the disaster from points from which few facts are now at hand. The coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its the first canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning industries were completely the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and its canning the coast of the coast of the Gulf of th

Here is a tabulated statement given to the press this afternoon, covering the loss of life at four points: en inhabitants who were keepers of Population. Lost of the oyster fleet. Sixteen of them ...1,756

The Storm-Stricken Region.

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Reliable news has come to-day from Grand

Isle is not more than twenty-five, all of the

dead being negroes. The property destroyed

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of them crippled, but they were thankful to

side to the picture of desolation at Chemele,

Estimates made this afternoon are that the

total death list in this section will be from

The property loss will reach several mil-

The crops are not as badly injured as the first reports indicated. A conservative es-timate places the loss to the rice crop at 10

per cent, while the sugar cane suffered very slightly. The heaviest loss will be on the

and the death list will run from 800 to 1,100.

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lions, possibly \$5,000,000.

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[The shaded portions of the chart indicate the islands in the Gulf of Mexico and points on the Louisiana, Missfssippi and Alabama

. called Razor Island. Here a camp of men were located, who were all drowned. At these places the unfortunates were ound in every imaginable condition, Some were lying high and dry on the land, where it is supposed they were washed by the water Rird Island, which was situated a little her to the westward, and is more exafter death had relieved them from their sufed to the heavy surf, lived about 150 perferings. Some of the dead were buried under Grand Bank, which borders the Grand the wreckage of their houses, which evithere were eight persons killed.
oyster fishing fleet is almost comdently collapsed without warning. The bodies were mutilated and torn in a most horrible manner. Arms and legs had been pulled from trunks, and in many instances destroyed and the levee is badly hed and will have to be rebuilt. Shipping ered severely, but principally the smaller were far removed from the bodies of which hey had formed a part.

Comns were out of question and the bodies not claimed by relatives or friends were interred in trenches, four or five bodies being placed in one trench.

The suffering of the survivors is being rers and barges and 2,655 luggers are sunk, in nost cases accompanied with heavy loss of

me 180 small vessels are missing and lieved as fast as possible and a second ship-to be lost. The entire gulf coast ment of supplies was sent out this morning. ssissippi and Louisiana west of the The entire population of the places named alaya is strewn with wreckage. Dead bodies are floating around on ever side and the situation is unparalleled in the history of the South.

ALONG THE COAST. Nothing Escaped the Fury of the Wind and Wayes.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 5.—The first definite news from the Mississippi and Alabama gulf coast reached the city this morn ing, all wires having been down and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad having been washed out at intervals from Mobile to New Orleans. The financial loss along the entire

mate, carpenter and cook were drowned. The German bark, Margeritis, 1,287 tons, from New York, Uapt. Koster, lost two anchors and 129 fathoms of chain and sufered other damage. The Austrian bark, Annie E. B., from Santos, is a total wreck. Of the crew of thirteen men and two stevedores aboard—the Captain, three sailors and the two stevedores were drowned. The stevedores were from Pascagoula—one white and one colored.

situated near together, and about sixty miles | Isle and Chemele. The loss of life at Grand and one colored.

The barge Hero of Moss Point, belonging to Howze & Griffin, lost the only man aboard, named Shepard, and the barge Boss of the same place also lost a colored man, name unknown. Considerable damage was also done on the Island, the warehouses, fort, keeper's house and lazaretto at the quarantine station being completely washed away.

and the light-house keeper's house being badly damaged.

About one mile of the railroad bridge at Bay St. Louis is washed ashore on the island together with derelicts of other kinds from wrecked vessels, oyster boats, sloops and luggers. Very little of the Government wharf remains and what is left will be of no service. A large number of cattle were also drowned.

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The American bark Rebecca Goddard, from St. John's, lying at Quarantine, dragged her anchors about five miles from the station, and was only saved from going ashore by the cutting away of her masts and rigging.

The Henry T. Gregg had a similar experience and was completely dismasted, the loss footing up fully 80,000. Both vessels were towed into Ship Island Harbor by the steam tugs Toller and Julius Elbert.

The Austrian bark Nikita, which was in quarantine at Chandeleur, has disappeared and is believed to be lost with all on board. She had a crew of about twelve men.

The Norwegian bark Rogna was also dismasted and taken to Ship Island by the steamship Ravensdale.

The Lena Storer and Flora Woodbine, both three-masted schoonars, were the only vessels lying at Chandeleur Island that were not seriously damaged.

Last night the Henry T. Gregg took two Italian fishermen from a raft as they were drifting to sea. Another raft also passed the vessel with three men on board, but the Gregg's small boats were so badly wracked that they could lead no assistance to the unfortunates, and nothing has been heard from them since. The pilotboat Chicora, about which so much uneasiness was felt, was discovered to be ashore on Cert Island, beached high and dry, with the two old retartan pilots, Capis. John Nelson, Sr., and Joseph Lewis, on board with the cook and sailor. A number of other vessels were badly damaged, but it will be several days yet before the hill and complete record of the stotal loss of life and property can be made. Jack Shepard, the assistant to destruction of wharves, bath houses and boats has been complete. At Handsboro, Pass Christian and Ocean Springs it is learned that the destruction

NINE BOYS ÉSCAPE.

ful Break for Liberty at the House of Rafuge.

WATCHMAN NASH IS BLAMED FOR LET-TIME THE YOUTHS GET AWAY.

O'Clock and Scaled the Wall-A Bear Door Left Open but Unnoticed by the Watchman-Names of the Boys Who

The bors who escaped range in age from 16

By years, and were committed to the institution on various charges. The scape is said to have been led by two hears, named Lee Rollins and L. Crawford. Rollins was sent to the work-house for petit larceny, and Crawford for frequenting disreputable houses. The latter's parents reside at Memphis, Tenn., while Rollins' these two youth are Jos. McDermott of 2946 lantic street, committed for petit larceny, and crawford for petit larceny; George and larceny; Conditional conditions of the companies of the committed for petit larceny; George and larceny; Conditions of the committed for petit larceny; George and larceny; Conditions of the committed for petit larceny; George and larceny; Conditions of the committed for petit larceny; George and larceny; Conditions of the committed for petit larceny; George street. The companions of the committed for petit larceny; Conditions of the committed for petit larceny and the l woods of 700 South Ewing avenue, burgisty and larceny; George Woods of 1021 North Twelfth street, roobery in the first degree; James O'Connor of Howard Station, tres-passing and suspected of larceny; William Hart of 4206 Easton avenue, burglary and larceny and William Kelly of 1487 North Nineteenth street, grand larceny.

These boys with ninety-three others

answered roll call in the dormitory last night at bedtime, and last night at bedtime, and Watchman Nash took charge of them. There are two entrances to the boys' dormitory, which is on the third floor. One of these leads into the yard by way of three flights of stairs. This door and the other are zenerally locked on the inside with padlocks. The keys to which are carried by Mr. Nash. It happened this morning that this rear door was open and the supposition is that Rollins and Crawford, who slept near this door, made the discovery early in the night, for the crowd which escaped slept almost next to each other.

THE ESCAPE.

THE ESCAPE. The boys waited until Watchman Nash had taken his seat at the other end of the domitory, and cautiously slipping into their clothes and taking their shoes in their hand clothes and taking their shoes in their hand dashed nimbly and quietly downstairs. Into the yard. In going down stairs they had to pass a watchman in the dormitory of the smaller boys, but they succeeded in this also and reached the yard in safety.

Arriving in the yard they were faced by a more difficult obstacle in the way of high brick walls and buildings. They must have deliberated briefly, however, for they went to an abandoned engine-room used for storing lumber and sawdust and forcing the door of this place they captured a large step-ladder. They had to cross the yard 180 feet with the hadder in order to public against the wail and they selected a spot part of the wall and dropped down on the layn, in the first of the building and walked out of the great entrance on Osage street and made good their escape.

The fact that the boys had "fiew the koop" was not known to Watchman Nash until 4 o'clock this morning, when a small boy interrupted him while reading a newspaper, and told him the rear door of the dormitory was open. Mr. Nash rushed back to investigate and counted nine empty bunks. The investigation was carried into the yard, and the engine-room door was found open. Then the boys in the upper dormitory were awakened there were several among them who had bunked adjacent to the part of the crowd who escaped, who had neither shoes, street and brogan they were better than their old outfits of Humboldt jeans, cheviot shirts and brogan shoes. dashed nimbly and quietly downstairs.

It is a peculiar fact that the outsite watchnan, Louis Guibor, son of the superinten dent, did not see the boys escaping over the awn after they had scaled the wall. It his duty to walk about the

premises from 6 o'clock every evening datil fea. m. the following day, but strange to say he did not see any of the escaping youths aithough they ran right through the heart of his territory.

The responsibility for the escape, however, is laid upon Watchman Nash. The rules of the institution as regards the dormitory are to the effect that both doors of this place should be locked while the boys are asleep and furthermore that the watchman should continually patrol the domitory while onduty. It is said that had he properly patrolled the place the boys would not have steaped so easily.

Capt. Guibor this morning furnished the police with a description of the boys who escaped and the detectives are on the look-out for them.

\$6-Chicago and Return-\$6.

Leave St. Louis 8:40 a. m., arrive World's Fair gates, Sixtleth street, 4:30 p. m. and at Chicago Depot 4:55 p. m. A solid special train via the Vandalia and Illinois Central n Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Parlor cars and free hair cars. The celebrated Diamond Specia eaves every day in the year at 9:10 p. m. Last train out, but first and only to land you at the Fair Grounds in the morning. Tickets good to return until Oct. 18, 1898. Ticket ofice, 221 Broadway, corner Olive, or Union

Going Through Sleepers' Fockets. Charles Collins was arrested at 1:20 o'clock is morning for going through the pockets of three men who were asleep in the Court. house yard. He was caught by an officer in the act. The sleepers had nothing in their pockets, but Collins was locked up just the

Bard Times Economy.

scores of women in St. Louis are economiztheir clothing this fall, yet their onable color. A few packages of d Dyes have made their faded, dingy worn garments as good as new with but le expense or work. For home-dyeing only Diamond Dyes, as they are simple, ong and perfectly reliable.

Fractured His Skull.

Reflly, 40 years old, a steamboatman ely from Memphis, fell in a fit at the ves and Locust street at 9:30 a. m. to-day d struck his head on a stone, fracturing skull. He was sent to the Uity Hospital.

sr people like good things to eat-try noline, a delicious food. Of all grocers, onal Cereal Co., 204-206 N.Commercial st. OYCOTT CALLED OFF.—A meeting ational Executive Board of the United Workmen was held last night and the bey gred against the Anbeuser-Busch Brewer off, the demands of the beer drivers and aving been granted.

Case by City Counselor Marshall.

In the case of Verdin et al. vs. City of St.
Louis, City Counselor Marshall has given notice of a demurrer. This is the "Barber Asphalt case." in which Judge Vaillant refused
an order restraining the city authorities
from issuing tax bills where Barber asphalt
was used in reconstructing a portion of Jefferson avenue.
In the divorce case of Moore vs. Moore, a
motion for, maintenance pendente like has
been filed.

clede avenue. The personal estate embraces \$347.28 in accounts, \$1,716 in notes, secured by

\$347.28 in accounts, \$1,716 in notes, secured by deed of trust; bonds and coupons, \$23,285; cash, \$1,096.61; total personaity, \$75,554.10. The bonds embrace United States consols and St. Louis street railway bonds.
Jacob Martini while his estate to his wife, Elizabeth Martini, and makes her executrix without bond. Testatrix has four children, whom he mames, but he leaves them nothing. Ricka Klein was appointed executrix of the \$1,800 estate of Arndt B. Klein.
Benjamin Walter was appointed executor of the \$4,000 estate of Wm. A. Walter.
E. H. Ponath was appointed administrator of the \$1,200 estate of Harriet Williams.

Court Notes.

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The widow of Austin S. Moore was allowed \$650

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Edward Massa and H. Estinghausen were appointed appraisers of the assigned estate of Otto Bashr. Asba N. Crane was appointed special commissioner te take depesitions for defendants in case of Joseph Humes vs. Martin Taylor et al.

The St. Louis Trest Co. was appointed executor of the \$93,000 estate of Loniss J. Burchard.

E. Clittens' Bank of St. Louis was allowed a indgement against Warren Champlin's estate for \$1,000 on a note.

The marriage of Isabel Mueller was suggested and her letters as administratrix of Peter Mueller's estate were revoked.

John B. Lane's curator was granted leave to expend \$1,500 a year on the young gentleman's education.

By consent the case of Rebecca Cady, who sues Col. D. H. Armstrong's estate on an assigned claim for \$19,598, was laid over until Friday afternoon. A Jury was waived.

The National Bank of the Republic brought suit by aftacument against Hardman, Peck & Co. for \$2,-570, 88 S. B. Jones and Williams were altorneys.

The following applicants for admission to the bar were yesterday announced to have passed: Francis S. Endones H. Brock, Charles Sherman Rober, Wm. Charles H. Brock, Charles Sherman Rober, Wm. Otto Grayn, Francis G. Enduraday, 'w which he Mayor has delatard a nublic holiday, the Probate Court and Collector Ziegenhein's officesjare closed to-day.

Court News.

By order of the court the entire stock of the Smith Modiste Co., 2987 Washington avenue vas sold out on Saturday last to Messrs. B. Nugent & Bro., at 25c on the dol-

Disbanded the Council.

The Henry Shaw Council of the defunct American Fraternal Circle met for the last time in F. H. Kicker's restaurant, 1117 Clark avenue, and divided the money they recently succeeded in obtaining from the Supreme Lodge. A part of the proceeds were spent in a banquet, after which the council formally dissolved.

FATIGUE and exhaustion overcome by Bromo-Seltzer. Contains no opiate.

Marriage Licenses

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DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices,

Whon inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be sele traphed to the NEW YORK WORLD

BRADY-Entered into rest at 6 e'clock Wedner ay evening, William E. Brady, aged 65 years, 10 nonths and 7 days, beloved husband of Susan Ed-

Funeral services at his sister's, Mrs. E. A. Warren's, 2206 Olive street, Friday, the 6th inst., at 2 p. m. Interment private.

Potosi (Mo.) and Nashville and Murfreesbor Tenn.) papers please copy. LEIDNER-ELIZABETH LEIDNER, reliet of the hate Henry Leidner, Sr., our dear beloved mother and grandmother, after a brief liness, on Monday. Oct. 2, at 4:45 p. m., aged 60 years and 11

Funeral Friday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m., frem family residence, 1416 Benton street. Friends respectfully invited to attend.

MACK-LOUISA MACK, our beloved daughter and sister, after a lingering illness, aged 32 years.
Funeral will take blace from family residence,
1900 Arsenal street, Friday as 2 o'clock p. m.
Friends of the family are invited to attend. Please

NOLAN-On Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 6 o'clock m., after a short fliness, SUSAN NOLAN, sister of Kate Foloy, aged 64 years.

The funeral will take place, Friday, 4th inst., at 2p. m., from her late residence, 2102 O'Fallon street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cometory. Friends are invited to attend. O'BRIEN-On Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8:15 p. m.

O'BRIEN-On Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8:15 p. m., UFFICER THOMAS O'BRIEN, dearly beloved husband of Cordella, and son of Martin and Bridget O'Brien, after a lingering tilness, aged 33 years.
Funeral will take place from his family residence, 8424 South Broadway, on Saturday at 10 celock a. m., to St. Columbille's Church, thence to Mt. Olive Cometery. Friends of the family are invited

SHEPARD-Oct. 6, at 3:30 p. m., from accident, eleved husband of Mary Shepard, nee Schnell,

Great Handkerchief Sale.

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Commencing Friday, 6th inst., Of Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs

This season's importation, direct from the Manufacturer, at 25 per cent below all previous prices.

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Basement Salesroom. Friday Bargains.

See samples in Show Window.

Print Department.

250 pieces Indigo Blue Prints, 5c yard; reduced from 7%c. 350 pieces Staple Apron Check Ginghams, 5c yard;

reduced from 8 1-8c. Splendid line New Prints, 7%c, 10c, 12%c, 15c.

Flannel Department.

About 300 short lengths of all kinds of Flannel, including Plain and Fancy Domestic Flannels, Plain and Fancy Imported Flannels, Plain and Fancy Eiderdown. These goods are marked very low and are Rare Bargains. New lot of Imported Wrapper Flannels. Confined styles.

Basement Dress Goods Section.

85 pieces Half-Wool Serge, in all the popular shades, 38 inches wide, 19c yard; worth 35c.

Lot of Fancy Half-Wool Suitings, copies of the Foreign importation, in Friday's sale at 25c yard.

23 different varieties of All-wool Dress Goods, plain and fancy, 36 to 40 inches wide, 26c, 35c, 40c and 45c yard. Best value we have ever offered in Low Priced Dress Fabrics. See Show Window.

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SEVERAL ACCIDENTS.

Robert Jennings Run Over by a Horse Cairo Short Line Night Clerk Injuredand Suggy-Injured by Street Cars. Robert Jennings, a 15-year-old boy living at 2837 Dayton street, was knocked down, run over and badly injured by a horse and buggy driven by Charles Doerner of 2850 Dickson street, at Grand and Cook avenues about 8:30 o'clock last evening. Young Jennings, with a crowd of companions, was running across the street when Doerner drove up at a moderate gait. His playmates ran in front of the buggy and escaped, but Jennings, being near-sighted, ran into it. He sustained a scalp wound extending from the forehead back some seven or eight inches, and a severe sprain of the left ankle. It is also thought that he is slightly injured internally. His hurts, while serious, are not considered dangerous.

Patrick McHalle of 2321 Dixon street fell from the rear platform of a rapidly moving Cass avenue car at the corner of seventi street and Cass avenue this morning. His head struck the granite pavement with considerable force, fracturing his skull and severing an artery. He was taken to the City Hospital, where the physicians pronounce his recovery doubtful.

Eads Casan, a 9-year-old boy, was knocked down by an Olive street cable car near the Twenty-ninth street crossing last night and received a severe cut over the lift temple. Charles Stone, of Commerce, Scott Co., Mo., who is visiting his sister, Mrs. William Hicke, of 7424 South Seventh street, attempted to alight from a moving South St. Louis electric car at the corner of Broadway and Koeln avenue last night and fell, receiving several severe cuts and bruises about the head. His injuries, which are not serious, were dressed by Dr. M. C. Starkloff.

Perry Meyers, a laborer with no settled place of abode, got drunk last night and fell off the sidewalk at the corner of Sixth and Washington avenue. His head struck the curbstone with considerable force, inflicting a severe scalp wound. His injuries were dressed at the Disponsery, after which he was locked up at the Chestnut Street Station and was held until sober. buggy driven by Charles Doerner of 2950 Dickson street, at Grand and Cook avenues about

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A Hawker Arrested.

Mrs. Dinge, living at 2822 Menard street swore out a warrant to-day against Tony Miller, a hawker, living at 2224 Missouri ave-Miller, a hawker, living at 3222 Missouri avenue. Miller sold Mrs. Dings a bushel of to-matoes yesterday for 30c, and she cave him Miln payment, it is claimed. He went to get the bill changed, and failed, it is alleged to return with the change. Miller was arrested shortly before 7 o'clock last evening by Officers Colestock and Doescher in an alley in the rear of 2437 Second Carondelet avenue.

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BAST ST. LOUIS.

Gustavus Daley, an 8-year-old boy who was run over by a Cairo Short Line locomotive in the East St. Louis yards several months ago, and had his left foot cut off, brought suit by his next friend against the railway company for \$20,000 damages. The suit was tried yesterday in the Circuit Court, and to-day the laintiff's counsel received notice that a verdict in favor of the boy for \$4,800 had been

verdict in favor of the boy for \$4,800 had been rendered.

J. C. Protsman, night clerk in the Cairo Short Line Railway yards, was severely injured while inspecting car seals last night. He was climbing over a train when the cars were moved, and his left arm was caught between two drawheads. The arm and hand were badly mashed, and the physician who attended him found it necessary to amoutate all the dingers. Prostman resides at 506 Couverse avenue. Mrs. Ellen Brazil caused the arrest of her husband, Mike Brazil, on a posce warrant to-day. She claimed her husband stried to stab her with a knife at the control of the

io-day.

F. S. Etherton and J. Everhards, Deputy United States Marshals, arrived here last night from Tennesses with three prisoners, moonshiners, captured in the Tennessee Mountains, and stopped in East St. Louis until this morning, when they left for pyringfield. Springfield.

Wm. Hartman was brought here yesterday from St. Louis, where he had been arrested, and was taken to Believilie to-day by Deputy Sheriff Mooney. Hartman is under indictment for assaulting a man named Garrier at Marigas.

A party of members of East St. Louis Lodge, No. 294, went to Venice last night and instituted a new lougs of the A. O. U. W. there.

James Brewer of this city will be married next Tuesday to Miss Maggie Culvihill of St. Charles.

The funeral of George W. Schuessler, who lied Monday in East St. Louis, took place in Belleville this afternoon. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock at the residence of Suilding permits have been issued to Emma Kaying for a brick residence to be erected on Pennsylrania avenue near B street, and Chris Rust for an
ddition se a house on West Main street.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to T. J.
Price and Anna M. Eckel of Believille, George
Fauth and Emeila Nuernberger of Lenzburg, J. C.
Pitzmorris of Brunswick, Mo., and Veronica
Holdener of Believille.

The remains of James Johnson of this city, who
lied suddenly at Plackneyville, have been removed
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For \$4.50.

One lot of Ladies' Havana Brown Jackets, special price \$4.50.



For \$5.

Cape like cut, colors navy blue and black serge, seal trimmed, special price \$5.

For \$1.50.

One lot of Ladies' Jackets, colors tan and black, special price \$1.50.

For \$2.50.

Ladies' tan, gray, black and mixed Cloth Jackets, special price \$2.50.



For \$15.

Elegant quality Plush Sacques, ilike cut, sain lined, Chamois pockets, special price \$15.

For \$3.50.

One lot of Ladies' Fall-Weight Jackets, all colors, special price \$3.50. Were \$6.50 to \$9.50.

For \$4.95.

Ladies' Tan Jackets, collar and edging of Baltic Seal, special price \$4.95. Were \$11.50.

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A SHARP ADVANCE

An Increased Foreign Demand Causes

There was no session of the Merchants' Exchange to-day, but on the curb business Exchange to-day, but on the curb business was very brisk. The record was broken in one respect, Fair week Thursday has nearly always been characterized by a break in wheat. To-day there was a sharp advance, December rising from 64s to 63s. The cause of the better tone of the market was reports of heavy shipments by the Atlantic seaboard, incident to an increased foreign demand and light receipts here. The cable dispatches early in the day were weak, but later the foreign markets rose. It is believed among traders that the market here is heavily oversoid. The banks were closed, and few of the brokers' offices were open for more than two or three hours.

John Hodges, a tough character, fought John Hodges, a tough character, fought with his mistress, amelia Ganch, at 104 North Fourteenth street last night. Officer Rite was called and attempted to arrest the fellow, who put up a strong resistance and was only subdued after being pounded over the head with a club. One of the blows from the officer's club indicted a scaip wound, which was dressed at the Dispensary and pronounced not serious. Hodges was then sent to the City Hospital to be treated for alcoholism.

od by imported stallion from the Mar-ondonderry's choicest stock, will be the Fair Grounds Friday and setur

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The old time adage, was all right in those days. Now, if you happen to want an advertisean advertisement in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will cause you to want ment in the Sunday Post-Dispatch not.

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Notions.

At 4 Cents-Fancy Metal Buttons, worth 15c per dozen. Friday at

At 25 Cents V-gallon bottle strong Ammo- 25c

At 5 Cents-Lot of Fancy Bottles filled with 5 Cologne, worth 10c and 15c each. Friday at. 5 C

At 3 Cents-Large size cake of Tar Soap. 2

At 25 Cents-Head-rest with silk front and 25c

Broadway, Washington Av. and

St. Charles St.

RETAIL MERCHANTS

ial Programme for Their Night at

SA'S BAND TO PLAY PIECES FROM THE FAMOUS COMIC OPERAS.

Pul dication of His Compositions-Mon ey He Has Lost by Disposing of Known Marches - Exposition

the Ex position, and it is expected that a pat crowd of local merchants will be in atance. In preparing the elegant pro-name which will be rendered on this occa-Mr. Sousa has practically established the band. The programme consists of selec-tions from all the best known comic operas, and it is a peculiar coincidence that in these operas muny noted prima donnas have made their hits. Jeanne Winston became ous in "Boccaccio," Catherine Lewis in amous in "Boccacio," Catherine Lewis in "Olivette," Leonora Braham in "Princess toto," Marie Haiton in "Dorothy," auline Hail in "Erminie," Bertha ticci in "Yeoman of the Guard," Marie Stone in "Musketeers in the Con-vent," Mathida Cattrelli in "Pique," Dame oo in "Mme. L'Archduc," Blanche osevelt, Longfellow's friend, admirer and rapher, in "Pirates of Penzance;" Marie "Der Vogelbrandler, or the Tyrolean," ens." Lillian Russell in "La Cigale," Agnes umber of brilliant prima donna successes rought to mind by Mr. Sousa's programme

ogramme rendered. There is only one setion on the card in which a man has made hit, and that is "Isle of Champagne," in hich Thomas J. Seabrooke won fame. Mr. ous seems better pleased with this prothan any of its predecessors, and the musical admirers who have leard of it or seen it are ces. There are few programmes, of this tracter, which have so much elegant sic crowded into it. There is no doubt but seffort will be appreciated. The retail rehants should certainly feel honored.

"I notice that Mr. Sousa has one of his own compositions on the programme for to-night's concert,' said one of the band who Do you know that he has lost a small fortane by too quickly disposing of one or two of his marches? Well, he has. It is a peculiar his marches? Well, he has. It is a peculiar fact. too. 'The Washington Post,' a march which he wrote on the spur of the moment, for a school celebration in the Capital City about four years ago, became quite popular after he had introduced it, and it was while his band was still playing the march that overtures were made to him for its purchase by some publisher. Mr. Sousa sold the piece and since then it has had a marvelous run. Only the other day we were figuring out the sale of this piece alone and we find that Mr. Sousa could, up to the present time, have drawn a royaity of something like \$20,000. Another piece which he has allowed to alip out of his possession is 'The High-school Cadet.' Inis has had a great run also and it is said that the royalty Mr. Sousa would have had on this exceeds the amount of royalty on 'The Washington Bost.' He has still many good selections, however. His 'Gladiator,' 'Beau Ideal' and 'Fencibles' are very excellent pieces.''

, will jump into popularity throughout itire country. For some time past he leading publishing houses in

he leading publishing houses in nited States have been bidding e great band-leader's works, but of until yesterday that Mr. Sousa de have his compositions published. The season of cincinnati was too good a thing of side, so Mr. Sousa signed a ct whereby he agrees to let the compublish all his pieces for a period of ars. Mr. Sousa said last night: "I'll have got the best contract ever got from a publisher. I need not other my head much about living for ture. The contract is a daisy, and I am sing it mildly when I say I am greatly d."

suburban neighbors will have a great aturday night. This is the time set for them at the Ex. Several prominents of Clayton and other towns in the s of Clayton and other towns in the have taken up the idea and it is into make the county show up well in mber of citizens and their families, interested citizens have gotten riends and neighbors worked up on ject and a regular excursion will be uit. Mr. Sonsa will have an excellent mme for the occasion.

ight's programme is as follows:

CONCERT—4 TO 5.

"Semiramide"

"To I Me. Adelei" (b) "Planta
"The Hypnotizer" Robert Buechel

street, Midway Plasance, World's

Selleneck
Handel

solo, "Filles de Cadix" Delibes

Mme. Lillian Blauvelt,
March and Chorus, "TannhauWagner

piece, 'The Volly Bla CONCERT—9 TO 10. Morelli

"Lohengrin" Wagner
ian Raphsedy, No. 2. Lisst
Infanta" Edw. L. Cory
ene" The Biessing of the Poignfrom "Les Huguenots" Meyerbeer
one section—Measrs. Pryor, Lyons
solo, "Mirellie" Gounod
Mme. Lillian Blauvelt.
Mother Hubbard" Sousa

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dessrs. Pryor. Lyons and Williams, the
subone soloists, will be heard to advantage
night in the last concert, in the trombone
tion of Mayerbeer's "Blessing of Poigrds," from "Les Huguenots,"
on aext Monday night, set apart for Eporth League, the great "Epworth March,"
celaily agranged by Mr. Sousa, will be
ard. The Epworth Leaguers will turn out

AT THE THEATERS

Many Good Plays Billed for Next Week. Pew comedians are so popular in this city as Mr. John Drew, who will appear at the Olympic on Monday next. The "Musked Ball," in which he will be seen, made its

Olympic on Monday next. The "Masked Ball," in which he will be seen, made its first appearance here lest season, and is admirably adapted to Mr. Drew's style of acting. The sale of spats opened to day.

Robert Mantell is drawing large honses. He will appear in "The Face in the Moonlight" to night, in "Parrhastus" on Friday night and at the Saturday Maitnee, in the "Corsican Brothers," on Saturday night and in "Mondars" on Sunday night.

Mr. Roland Reed and his company will present two comedies at the Grand hext week, beginning Sunday night with the presentation of Boucicault & Rosenfeld's diverting piece, "Lend his Your Wife," which enables Mr. Reed to be seen as Capt. Abner Tarbox. The play abounds in amusing and complicated situations and the characters are cleverly drawn. Mr. Reed will continue "Lend Me Your Wife" until Thursday evening, when he will be seen as Tobias Pickington, an eccentric stock-broker, passionately fond of the game of whist, in the farce, "Innocent as a Lamb," Mr. Reed's company is nearly the same that accompanied him last season. The sale of seats opened this morning.

There will be a comedy with an engaging plot next week at the Hagan called "Crazy plot next week at the Hagan called "Crazy plot next week at the Hagan called "Crazy plot next week at the Hagan called"

"The Struggle of Life" was first brought out by Frederick Paulding, and was pronounced a big hit then, and has been materially improved since. It chief claim to greatness is its wealth of magnificent scenery and its thrilling story. Among the stage pictures there are novelties which have created a decided sensation, some of which are Battery Park, in winter; Rutger's ship in a snow storm, exterior of St. Patrick's Cathedral, a dive scene in Water street, New York, and a rescue from the sewer, with real water. Mr. Sanford has a very strong company, and there is every indication that its production will be a success. The "Struggle of Life" will be at Pope's for the week commencing Sunday matinee, Oct. 8.

Field and Hanson's "Drawing Carde" will

Field and Hanson's "Drawing Cards" will be the attraction at the Standard Theater next week. Among the members of the com-pany are the comedians Cunningham and Grant, Maude Beverly, the vocalist; Eldora and Norrene, the jugglers and equilibrists, and the Salambos.

At Havlin's Bartley Campbell's "Siberia" is as popular as ever, and is drawing large houses. Next week Milton Nobles will be

Messrs. George Heerich, Carl Froehlich, Louis Mayer, Valentine Schopp and Victor Enling are well known to St. Louisans and the patrons and admirers of the old Mendelssohn Quintette Club will be pleased to know that those deservedly popular concerts are to be resumed under the name of the St. Louis Quintette Club. The course will be of four concerts by subscription, under the management of Mr. J. E. Ashcroft.

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"The necromancer multiplied the original figures by two a week afterward and brought the donkey back to this country and pensioned him for life."

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ALTON AFFAIRS.

Weddings, Accidents and Other Rappen

ings of the Bluff City. ALTON, Ill., Oct. 5 .- The marriage of W. H, Short of this city to Miss Julia Godfrey of took place last night at the residence of John A. Bruners on State street The Misses Stella Hilliard of Brighton and May Armstrong of this city were bride May Armstrong of this city were bridemaids, and Rev. Geo. W. Smith conducted
the ceremony. The bride and groom left on
the late train for Uhicago.
A marriage license was issued yesterday to
Chas. Buck of this city and Miss Sophie
Barge of Litchfield. The couple were married
last night at Godfrey.
The molding crew at the Illinois Glass-works are
busy over an order for two cat-loads of liquor fasks,
to be used by the Siste of Soath Carolina onder the
new liquor law there. The bottles are of three sizes
-quars, pint and half pint, and bear the design of a
palmatto, with the words. "South Carolina Disyensary."

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Permeates humanity. It is thoroughly infused into the blood. Scarcely a man is wholly free from it, in one form or another. It clings tenaciously | and su stor. and will not be cured until the last vestige of its poison is driven from the blood by the power of a good blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Baze Duke, at 7 to 10, won the handicap at the course across the river yesterday by a nose from Bo Beep. The other winners were Hercules at \$100, Enry at \$101, India at \$102 and Boyle at \$105.

Last night's winners at the Electric Light track were Little John, Eme J. and Starlight at \$100 and will not be cured until the

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promptly, surely, thoroughly.

DOMINO'S PRIZES.

The Wonderful 2-Year-Old Has Won

A SUMMARY OF THE GREAT COLT'S RE-MARKABLE CAREER ON THE TURK

Mitchell Fight.

wonderful thoroughbreds ever foaled. His total winnings in stakes for the season reached the enormous total of \$176,780, more than was ever before won by a race horse in this country in one year and the nearest approach to the \$191,500 which the unbeaten Donovan captured in England four years ago. Through Domino, J. R. & F. P. Keene head the list of winning owners for 1893. The colt gave no promise of being a world-beater until after he had made his debut in an ordinary race for maidens. A summary of his magnificent performances

At Gravesend, May 22, won sweepstakes, five furiones, 1:02, in a canter, ridden by Taral, 112 pounds, beating Figaro, Patirician and ten others.

At Gravesend, May 27, won the Great American stakes, five furiongs, 1:01%, easily, ridden by Taral, 118 pounds, beating Dobbins, Joe Ripley, Declare and four others. ing Dobbins, Joe Ripley, Declare and four others
At Merris Park, June 10, won the Great Eclipse stakes, six furlongs, 1:12%, easily, ridden by Tarai, 118 pounds, beating ing Dobbins, Declare and three others...
At Shoenshead Bay, June 27, won the Great gallop, ridden by Garrison, 125 pounds, beating Hyderabad, Dobbins and six others beating Hyderabad, Dobbins and six others
At Washington Park, July 13, won the
Hyde Park stakes, six furiongs, 1:14,
handily, ridden by Taral, :23 pounds,
beating Peter the Great, Vassal and six
others.
At Monmouth Park, Aug. 19, won the Produce stakes, six furiongs, 1:1446, driving,
ridden by Taral, 1:8 pounds, beating
Discount, Declare and eight others.
At Sheepshead Bay, Aug. 29, won Faturity
stakes, Futurity course, 1:12 4-5, driving,
ridden by Taral, 13 Opounds, beating Gallies 115, Dobbins 130, and seventeen
others

Total winnings \$176,730

It is now reported that Mr. Theodore Winters, the millionaire Nevada breeder, will turn over to Trainer Johnny Huffman of the Kendall stable his much talked of yearling, brother to the peerless Yo Tamblen. Huffman is to prepare and handle the youngster during his 2-year-old campaign next season. If this is correct, the local turfites will have an early opportunity to get a glimpse of the youngster, as Huffman will winter and prepare the string he intends campaigning next season over at Greenville, Ill., about fifty miles east of St. Louis. Mr. Winters is said to have refused \$40,000 for this piece of horsefiesh when a suckling weanling. He is by Joe Hooker, out of Marion, undoubtedly the world's greatest broodmare. Charles L. Fair's Yo hi Rey, a 2-year-old brother to the youngster, has not started yet this season, having taken sick last spring and remained "off" all summer. He may be raged at the San Francisco meeting this winter.

"These East St. Louis horses come mighty near winning every race run at the Fair Grounds, "said John Hambrick this morning. "What else can be expected? They come over to this side after running for months over sand going, strike a hard, fast track and run as if they were on roller skates. If I was a horse owner and wanted to win at the Fair Grounds I would run my horse once or twice at the course across the river, then enter on this side, and it would take a race-horse sure enough to beat me."

Charles Hughes now has four horses that he purchased recently and which will form the nucleus of the stable he is getting together. They are Linger, ch. c., 3 year old, by King Attonso-Wait Awhle; Elsa, blk. f., 5-year old, by Mortimer-Invetmore; The Kitten, ch. f., 2-year old, by Linden-Rit Cat, and a maiden 2-year old called West Shore, J. E. Qushing has sold Forest Rose to Pat Dunne-for \$1,200, just the price he paid John Huffman for her.

The drummers, as well as the members of the National Uaion, will have their night at South fide this evening, and probably the best card of the night meeting has been prepared for this occasion.

The betting ring has been closed in so tightly that it is now a very comfortable spot in all sorts of weather. The first race this evening will be run at \$100 sharp instead of 9 o'clock, the usual hour for starting recently.

Mr. George Easton, officiating as auctioneer at the Fair Grounds horse sale this week, is a brother of Mr. William Easton, managing director of the Tattersalis Co. Limited branch in this country. Mr. William Easton is also the owner of the good 3-year-old lmp. Bassettlow, now performing on the Board of Control circuit.

Billy Magrane of this city will ship his stable including, among others, Amelia May, Baroh and Fancy, to Chicago from Latonia Saturday, where he will race during the coming winter.

Pools on all Fair Grounds and South Side races a Oak Turf Exchange, 208 North Sixth street. LOCAL RACING RESULTS.

A large crowd took in the racing at the Fall Grounds yesterday. The winners were Safe. Home at 8 to 2, Meditation at 6 to 1, Minnie L.

First race, for hardy weeking and f First race, for hardogs—Middred 104, Mannur 107, Lady Blackbern 109, Excy 7 Anna 107, Lady Blackbern 109, Excy 7 Anna 107, Lady Blackbern 109, Excy 7 Lady 107, Lavering 112, Dick 112, Berond 112, Levering 112, Second race, one-half a mile—Scottish Bs Daphas 104, Albahash 107, Mus Price 176,

\$176,780 This Season.

Captured by the Unbeaten Donovan in England-Frank Will Remain With the Browns-Billy Edwards on the Corbett

Scoring his eighth successive victory with nothing worse than a dead heat to mar his grand record, Domino finished his 2-year-old racing career on Friday as one of the most

18,675

dee 115. Dobbins 130, and seveneen others of the seveneed Bay, Aug. 31, ran dead heat in match race with Dobbins, 118 pounds, Futurity course, 1:12 8-5, ridden by Taral, 118 pounds, Futurity course, 1:12 8-5, ridden by Taral, 128 pounds, at Morris Park, Sept. 29, won the Matron states, six furiones, 1:29, handlip, ridden by Taral, 128 pounds, beating Peacemaker, Jack of Spades and eight others. 29,480

John Oliver 110, Biack Charlie 110, Bangum 110, Earl 110, Ban Boy 110, Foads 111.

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YESTERDAY'S WINNERS ELSEWHERE.

At Morris Park—Wah Jim, Gienmoyne, Assignee, Rudolph, Tom Tough and Speculation.

At Clifton—Gray Esgle. Sir Knight, Skadi, Gloaming, Leonardo and Simrock.

At Latofia—Le Grande, Messor, W. L. Munson, Fiorence P. and Shuttle.

At Hawthorne—Minne Mackey, Ethel Gray, Montana, Riack Bird, Oregon Cyclone and Rouser.

At Raysas City—Little El, Mose Terry, Neille B., Dairy W. and Importance.

At Glouessier—Richal, Lavina, Maggie Beck, Little Phil, Frank R., Harf and Edward F.

BILLY EDWARDS' OPINION. The Ex-Lightweight Champion Discusses the Corbett Mitchell Affair.

Every man who has seen a glove has an opinion as to the result of the Corbett-Mitchell fight. Nine-tenths of the ring-foilowers in this city think that Corbett will win. Even William Muldoon classes Mitchell with Hall, Greggains and Choynski.

The highest authority in New York is Billy Edwards, the ex-champion lightweight. He has written his views recently and they are entitled to greater respect than anyone in the East. In fact, Edwards has but one rival in his estimate of a fighter—Tom Allen, the conqueror of Mike McCool. Even Prof. Mike Donovan, good boxer that he is, does not class with Edwards or Allen as an expert. Edwards writes:

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"It is going to be hard work even for the taleat to draw a safe line on this contest. Corbett's friends look for him to win with ease, and for certainty he has age, size and length of reach, all important factors, in his favor, but it is also, in my opinion, certain that he is to meet in Mitchell the best man against whom he has ever been pitted. Mitchell is only a little over 30, has always taken excellent care of himself, is as strong as an ox, can strike a wicked blow and is, moreover, one of the best boxers living. It is true that it was only with difficulty that Mitchell secured a draw with Sullivan, whom Corbett afterward defeated with ease, but it should be remembered that the Sullivan who was defeated at New Oricans were different men. Mitchell's fight with Sullivan revealed several things which should be borne in mind at the present moment. One was that he was plucky and game to the backbone, and another was that he can stand punishment. Mitchell was knocked down fitteen times by Sullivan and came up smiling and resolute each time. Those who predict that Corbett will win in a few rounds should remember this fact. Both Corbett and Mitchell seem confident of victory. This means a gene and determined battle, in which generalship will play a large part and rash departures will be carefully avoided. That it will be the most scientific heavyweight contest that has occurred since Heenan and Sayers met over thirty years ago in England goes without saying.

Tommy Ryan is out with another challenge to fight any welterweight in America for \$2,000 a side and the largest purse offered by any club, or he will meet Austin Gibbons either to a finish or a limited number of rounds for the largest purse offered.

SUNDAY'S COUNTY TOUR. Wallie Wright and M.J. Gilbert Will Cap-

tain the Unattached Division. Glorious autumnal weather, the very idea temperature for a long ride, and the fine condition of the roads will make the attendance at Sunday's St. Louis County tour count way up in the hundreds. At all the cycle agencies the repairers are busy getting the wheels in shape for the ride which are to be

wheels in shape for the ride which are to be used by the "rent" brigade, who venture out about only once or twice during the year. Grand Marshal Hildebrand made a special trip to the lake to-day to perfect the arrangements for the photograph, dinner and athletic sports, and with sunshiny weather the grounds will look their best, Wallie Wright and M. J. Gilbert will captain the unattached division, and as these gentlemen hold the record of having the largest division on previous tours the club captains will have to hustle to get all their members out. Each participant in the tour is requested to have his wheel clean, well adjusted and in good order; his tool bag should contain the usual complement of tools, including pump and filled oil caf. Club captains should note the place assigned to them

Friday Hosiery Bargains.

Corsets.

CLOSING OUT CHEAP. Genuine L. C. Imported Corsets-were \$2.00 Were \$5.95 per pair; now going at ... \$2.50 Boyal Worcester Corsets-were \$3.50; now \$1.50 Were \$1.50 per pair; now going at \$1.00

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Groadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

for forming the parade, and members are requested to appear in club uniform and with club colors conspicuously displayed. The start will be made from Twenty-ninth and Locust streets at 8:30 a. m. sharp, Sun-day, Oct. 8.

The South Side Cycle Club will run to Busch's Grove to-night via the Clayton road starting at 8 p. m.

PRESIDENT VON DER AHE WINS The Chicago Club's Claim on Outfielder Frank's Services Not Recognized.

While Manager Watkins was down Sout shough and shortstop Ely last summer, the ground endeavoring to secure the same players. Manager Watkins, however, outwitted the Windy City representative and signed the trio for the Browns. This of course disgusted President Hart and Capt. Anson of the chicago team, and to get even they filed a protest with the League directors against Mr. Von der Ahe's contract with Frank being omcially recognized. It was claimed the outhelder promised to sign with Chicago, when Mr. Von der Ahe's agent came along and induced him to break the promise. This morning Mr. Von der Ahe received official notification from President Young of the League, that after considering the matter, the directors concluded Frank belonged to St. Louis, and his contract with Mr. Von der Ahe was valid. This decision will, no doubt, make Hart and Anson very sour, as Frank promises to develop into a high grade player next season.

The Sporting News team, who have won the players. Manager Watkins, however, out-

tackle the St. Louis Browns' picked team under the captaincy of Joe Quinn at new Sports man's Park Sunday next. This will be the closing game of the season here, and Jake Berl says he will make Quinn's team put on their best Sunday suits to beat them.

Since the League started it has been represented by twenty-four different cities. Ohicago and Boston are the only cities which have had clubs every season. In winning the championship three times straight, the Bostons have equaled the feat of the Chicagos, who landed the bunting in 1880, 1881 and 1882. It is the sixth time in Boston history that they have won the pennant.

A Boston dispatch says that Jimmle Bannon, the promising young outfielder, has come to terms and agreed to sign with the Boston Club for next season. This means the turning down of old Cliff Carroll, no doubt.

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The Foreign Commissioners Depart. After the lunch given the World's Fair commissioners at the St. Lonis Jockey Club yesterday afternoon, they were driven to the Southern Hotel and thence to the Union Depot, taking the S:85 train for Chicago. At the lunch Mr. S. M. Kennard extended them a hearty welcome, and was followed in a speech by Mayor Walbridge, who quoted a couplet from Pope which, in substance, was, "That is the best government which is best administered."

dministered."
Ex-Gov. Francis followed the Mayor and took exceptions to this, contending that the only just form of government was the repub-The Royal Commissioner from Spain and Mr. Florence O. Driscoll, the Royal Commis-sioner from Great Britain, each thanked St. Louis for its generous hospitality. A number of other speeches were made.

"DO AS WE DO. And few will speak evil of thee."
Most people will take in the great emnant sales to-morrow To-day's Post-Dispaton.

Visited the Euilders' Exchange. The members of the Builders' Exchang various Governors visiting the city as dele-gates to the Bimetallic Convention. Ad-

BOYS' CLOTHING. CASH BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY.

FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY AT LOW PRICES.

ailor Suits, sizes \$ to 8; Fall weight, all wool blue cloth, neatly trim-\$2.25 med; regular \$8.60 suit. Friday at \$2.25 Jersey Suits, sizes 8 to 8; heavy weight, all wool jersey, blue, black and brown, perfect fitting and well made; regular \$3.50 suit. Fri. \$2.50 day at......

Friday Bargains.

Lot of Hemstitched plain linen squares, 15-inch; regular price 25c each. Fri-10c

Lot of German Soft Finish Damask; 30 regular price 65c yard. Friday.......

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NO LONGER AMXIOUS. A Wronged Wife Who Instituted a Prose-cution Cannot Se Found.

Hillsboro, Ill., Oct. 5.—Sheriff Michel of this city yesterday received from Peorla. Ill., several subpenses for witnesses in this

opinion that Mrs. Dwyer is not very anxious to prosecute just now.

The arrest of Dwyer and Miss Ryan at the instance of Mrs. Dwyer caused a genuine sensation in this county several weeks ago, and the former has been under durance since, while the latter is thought to have been in a hospital at Peoria. Up to a short time since Mr. Dwyer was an Alderman of the city of Littchfield, while Miss Ryan was for several years an exceptionally popular teacher in the public señoois at that place and a leader in the educational circles of this county. The ex-Alderman and popular young school teacher were found living together in Peoria, where Mrs. Dwyer had them arrested and where they have since been held.

been held.

The case is down on the court calendar for this week, but unless the Peoria officers or officers of this county can find Mrs. Dwyer, it will probably have to be continued or notlied. A PRETTY GOOD WORLD.

Milton Boswell Concludes Not to Leave It and Returns Home. Milton Boswell, who disappeared about three weeks ago from his home, 5077 Wells avenue, is back again. Mr. Boswell left the time she received it he would be no more. Boswell formerly owned a grocery store of Ridge avenue and sold it out, playing the

Ridge avenue and sold it out, playing the money against the East Side ponies. When he went broke he raised the wind in several quarters, and leaving his wife to mourn him as dead, was gone for two weeks.

A call at the house this morning falled to bring any response. Although persons could be heard moving about and the bell was in good working order, fifteen minutes' waiting and ringing falled to bring any-body to the door. From the neighbors, however, it was learned that Boswell returned home last Thursday. Before he arrived Mrs. Boswell received word of his coming in a note signed "A Friend," which stated that she would shortly hear from Mr. Boswell. That night he was seen to come up the street and enter the house by two of the neighbors and the children told the groceryman that "papa" was back. Mr. Boswell did not leave the house until yesterday, Mr. Boswell told the neighbors that Mr. Boswell had been in clincinnati. She, however, failed to state why he went away.

WORLD's FAIR Trains via the St. Louis. Chicago. 'Palace Express''....8:40 p. m. 7:40 a. m.

'Chicago Limited''..8:45 a. m. 4:55 p. m. Palace recitaing chair cars free. Pullman compartment sleepers in night trains and Pullman parlor cars in day trains. ne-ballasted roadbed. Ticket offices, 216 Federal Courts to Take a Becess There was no session of either the United States District or Circust Court to-day, Judge Phillips having taken an adjournment

All Short Lengths and Odd Lots Cheap on Friday. Third Floor Bargains.

Lot of Tapestry Bordering, in alvariety of colors and pasterns, regular price 150 yD.

Lot of Wood Curtain Poles in Cherry, Walnut, Ash and Ebony, with wood trimmings, requiar price 31 each; Friday 200 EACH

Blankets.

10-4 White Cotton Biankets, soft and good quality, worth \$1.26; Friday 85c; PAIR 11-4 Natural Gray Blankets, strictly all wool and western made, very heavy and good quality, worth \$4.50; regu- \$3.00 Park

Fans! Fans! Cheapest in the City

AT 50 CENTS. colors, were \$1.25 each; on 500 EACH

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She Has Possession of the World's Fats

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Oct. 5 .- Paid adthis city yesterday received from Peoria.

Ill., several subpeans for witnesses in this county who are wasted in Peoria to testify in the Dwyer-Ryan adultery case. The principal witness for which papers were sent was Mrs. Dwyer, wife of one of the defendants and the lady upon whose oath the arrests were made a few days since. Sheriff Michel finds, upon visiting Mrs. Dwyer's home at Litchfield to-day, that that lady has left the city for St. Louis, soing to an unknown address, and upon further investigation. among her relatives at Litchfield he is satisfied ber leaving the city was fer the purposof escaping a subpean at a papear as a wirness against her husband and Miss Ryan, Among causes leading to this conclusion are a few words said by Mrs. Dwyer's brotherin-law, Mr. O'Brien, who ventured the opinion that Mrs. Dwyer so the city of substitutes and the former has been under durance since of Mrs. Dwyer caused a genuine sensation in this county several weeks ago, and the former has been under durance since, while the latter is thought to have been in a hospital at Peoria. Up to a short time since Mr. Dwyer was an Alearman of the city of Litchfield, while Miss Ryan was for several years an exceptionally popular teacher in the public schools at that place of the caty of Litchfield, while Miss Ryan was for several years an exceptionally popular teacher in the public schools at that place of the caty of Litchfield, while Miss Ryan was for several years an exceptionally popular teacher in the public schools at that place of the ladder in the adjusting of cross of the day. This sevening a big received by the middle of next week.

The Sisters' Explanation. ersons from the little State of Rhode

In reply to the statement made by a woman to Chief Harrigan yesterday that the at Ewing and Clark avenue, refused her see her two children who were ther sister Superior says that she had good sons for so doing. The children are kt there as Genevieve and Belle Fulton, is and 12 years, and were sent to the strom St. Mary's Academy at Nauvoo, year ago with instructions not to let mother see them. The Sister Superior shary's stated that the father had pithem in the school at Nauvoo, but had nothing there for their board and in The Sister Superior here says that her itution does not obey any orders about children except from the Nauvoo instituthich sent them there and that she send them back. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton divorced.

TO CHICAGO AND BACK VIA WABASH. Tickets on sale Oct. 6, 7 and 8; good return ing until Oct. 18. One way, \$3.50. Trains leave St. Louis daily at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m. Broadway and Olive streets and Union Depot

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-Robert Mantell, GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Her THE HAGAN-"Superba." POPE'S-"The Eneign." HAVLIN'S-''Siberia.''
STANDARD-''South Before the War.'' MATINEES TO-MORBOW. STANDARD-"South Before the War,"

Weather forecast until Briday even-ing, for Missouri-Showers to-night; fol-lowed by fair weather; cooler; easterly, shifting to mesterly winds.

Fair weather prevails in all sections exseps the Upper Missouri Valley and the
Northeastern States, where light rains
ured. No marked change in temperature ocurred except in the southern half of Texas e is is decidedly warmer. Louis forecast: Fair Thursday and Friday;

THE City Chemist wants to be expensive as well as useful.

THE Italian Ambassadorship is : marked C. A. D. -cash ante delivery.

WHY strive for a majority in the Senate when a minority is just as good?

THE only necessary qualification for an Ambassadorship is willingness to put up.

THERE is considerable news from Hawaii regarding lepers, but none whatever ouching annexation.

Is CARRIAGE hire charged up' to station count by the Secretary of the School rd or is it part of the cost of heating?

. VAN ALEN'S Roman salary of \$12. added to the \$12,000,000 he now poses, 'ought to enable him to keep the If from the door.

IT worth while to keep up a high tariff der to pay pensions to people who left the United States and gone to Berlin or London to live?

Tand out partisan School Board nomons in conventions regularly called not more objectionable than dark ern deals, whether partisan or other-

RHAPS Congressman McDearmon of man for talking too loudly in nt of a hotel, was supplementing the ver debate. If so, the bobby was a true

GOV. TILLMAN finally wins his trade k case he can call upon the United es Government to help him "tend This is the practical meaning of decision given yesterday by Justice

E Chicagoese might have had the d Prophet's floats had they asked for properly, and had not their newss lied about the matter beforehand. are two ways to do a thing-a right nd a wrong way.

women folk of Great Britain get ntable fute Brussels carpets at 11 e and jute tapestry at 10 pence a yard, they pay but 2 shillings a yard for Brussels. The women folk of the ed States ought all to be clamorous

NATOR GORMAN thinks continuous ses are not to be thought of because they ld be a great hardship on the older tors. Then they had better give way inger men. Is the good of the counbe postponed to the comfort of annuated public servants?

y great controversies have been mised since the government was hed. But in every case the comis simply postponement of a quesner or later, and there is no rea; ink the silver question will be an

e all brothers, yes; but the East nd while the Western and Southpers of the great family have no cing their Eastern brother not intend that he it now is, though its coinage should be minder of an awful disaster. complete monopoly on

otors can s

why Mr. Van Alen should not be co ed," it will be equivalent to a decision hat there is no good reason why A post which can be filled by such a perso is certainly of no public utility and ought not to be kept up.

It is great lack of foresight, this guardng trains leaving Chicago. There is no money on the cars that depart. A guard o be really serviceable should be put on rains arriving, and it would not be a bad dea to have detachments of this guard acompany the visitors as far into the city

VALKYEIR AND VIGILANT.

Whatever may be the result of the interational match, the initial race of which has been sailed to-day, it has some features which lift it quite out of and above the sphere of ordinary nautical sport. The Valkyrie and the Vigilant contend for a trophy which an America acht won in British waters forty-two years ago, almost without an effort, and which has been retained ever since by the winners without serious danger of loss 'The America's cup' has come to be re garded by the whole naval world as the sign and token of supremacy in that department of naval architecture to which "the princely sport of yachting" belongs The nation that holds it successfully against all competitors is rightly regarded as the first and foremost of yacht-builders; for this cup is the blue ribbon of the

But it is something of far greater interst and importance. It marks the beginning of a nautical rivalry which will prob ably never end as long as England and America have ships to sail the seas. The boat which George Steers built and Commodore Stevens handled forty-two years ago taught England a lesson she has never forgotten, and which she has been industriously studying ever since. The Valkyrie represents the extent to which, thus far, she has profited by that lesson. The Vigilant represents the extent-if any-to which we have improved upon Steers model and Stevens' sailing.

It is too soon to predict, or even to guess at, the result of these races; but one of two things about them are reasonably certain: That the Valkyrie is a better boat than any of her predecessors; that she will-barring accidents-be better sailed than were any of them; and that, if she is victorious, the tables will be turned, and America must take lessons of England in yacht-building and yacht-racing. The famous cup will then cross the ocean, but unless American spirit and skill have adly degenerated, it will not stay there forty-two years. We will have it back again sooner or later-and probably sooner. On the other hand, if the Valkyrie is beaten, the chances are that our cousins will not repeat the trial for a long while.

AN IMPRACTICABLE LEAGUE.

The Indianapolis Sentinel asks for press opinions on a proposed joint resolution of Congress in favor of an International, Binessee, when arrested by a Washing- metallic League based on the following articles:

 Each nation joining such league shall open its mints to the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 1 to 154.

and keep them open.

2. Each nation joining such league shall impose an ad valorem tax of 100 per cent (50 or less if preferred) on all articles, except gold and silver, exported to or imported from any country not a member of the league, in addition to its ordinary tariff

3. Each nation joining such league shall impose a duty on all gold bullion, ore or coin exported to, and on all silver bullion, ore or coin imported from, any country not a member of the league equal to the difference in market value of gold and sliver at the time. A fourth article provides that this league shall be binding whenever one-half of the independent commercial nations of Europe, of Asia and of South and Central America shall have agreed to enter it.

Whether such a league, if formed, could force a ratio of 1 to 151/4 in the market price of gold and silver is about as doubtful as the practicability of inducing onehalf of the independent commercial naconditions.

gold fields with "placers" abounding in league, even if comprising all the com-

stopped altogether. But no matter what other nations would week or more, gradually increasing in consent to manacle their trade with the that the barriers, obligations and burdens pro- the night of Aug. 10; and next morning

There is but one pr age, and that method is open to any one nation. No league of nations could per-manently maintain a radically false ratio, and any nation can have honest bimetallic ree coinage of gold and silver by simply stio to the market price of the two metals.

DEBASING COURTESY.

Having proved that the mantle of Senato rial courtesy is broad enough to cover all the sins of the decalogue and more, its proecting folds are being extending to ordinary human weaknesses—Van Alen has slipped under its shelter.

Upon no other ground than that of Sens torial courtesy can the reported favorable action of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs with regard to the Van Alen appointment be explained. It is impossible to believe that Senators sincerely regard a cad who has repudiated his country, repudiated democracy and paid for an appointment to an honorable office with a campaign contribution as fit to represent American people abroad. It is ordinary charity to impute this action of the Senatorial Committee to a mistaken idea of courtesy to the President, who was guilty of the monstrous blunder of making the appointment, and to his predecessor, who made a similar blunder, and to some fellow Senators to whom a rebuke of the use of money bags as a means of obtaining office would be distasteful.

But if Senatorial courtesy induces whole body of American representatives to silently consent to this degradation of official honor, debasement of American manhood and corruption of politics, it costs the country more than the Senate is

PARTISAN HERESY.

The debate on the repeal of the federal ection law is chiefly interesting because it is bringing out evidence of how deeply rooted in the Republican party is the heresy that the Federal Government is superior to and should exercise paternal supervision over the conduct of the people.

Republican orators in the House, by implication if not by direct assertion, insist that the people cannot be trusted to choose their representatives. That impalpable entity the Federal Government must interfere to see that the people's representatives are chosen aright and that the people are not cheated out of the right sort of representative. It must protect the people from themselves and from their own folly and wickedness.

These gentlemen seem to think that the Government is greater and better than the people who make it. They seem to think that the Government in some way is more concerned in the selection of the people's representatives than the people themselves, and that it is better capable of running their elections to their satisfaction than the people.

But if the House of Representatives is to be protected from the folly and villainy of the people, why not the Senate? If the people of the Congressional districts are to be saved from themselves, why not the ople of the legislative districts who choose the men who elect the Senators? From this it would be an easy step to supervising all elections, and thus local self-government by the people would be displaced by central government by office-

Many of those who profess this doctrine do not really believe in it but are led to advocate it by an intense partisanship which finds in this Government by officeholders a chance to perpetuate party power. But it is saddening to reflect that partisanship can become so intense in the breast of American citizens as to induce them to advocate and support a political doctrine subversive of all the principles of Democratic government.

"LAST ISLAND." The terrible calamity which has fallen upon our Gulf Coast, involving such great loss of life and property, has naturally revived memories of its most disastrous predecessor: that which involved the destruction of L'Isle Derniere, or Last Island, Aug. 10, 1856. This island, which lies nearly forty miles west of Grand Island, is the most remote member of that curious archipelago, which fringes the marine frontier of Louisiana. Now it is a desolate tions of Europe to join it on the proposed waste of sand, tenanted only by a few fishermen; then it was the most A great change in the relative output of fashionable summer resort in the gold and silver, such as might be brought Gulf States, a Southern Newport, about by the discovery of very rich new lapped in the delicious climate of a Southern sea. Thither came every season "nuggets," would of itself soon bring the richest families of Louisiana, Argold down from 28 times the value of silver | kansas, Mississippi and Tennessee, bringto 151/2 times or lower. No international ing their retinues of negro servants, their horses and carriages and everything else. mercial nations of the world, could which could contribute to luxurious enlong maintain the present excep- joyment. A number of handsome cottage tionally high purchasing power of were built near the large hotel, and hotel gold in the face of such outputs as the and cottages were crowded with the youth, placers of California and Australia yielded beauty, wealth and aristocracy of that fair annually for years. And if the supply of land. A small steamer called the Star, gold continually decreases for years no bi- commanded by Capt. Abraham Smith, metallic league can step the increase of its came to the island from the main shore playing the role of Joseph too purchasing power. The use of a metal for three times a week, bringing passengers colnage purposes certainly has a great ef- and mails. The remains of the hull of this fect on its market price, but utility and steamer may still be seen, deeply imbedded scarcity might make gold even dearer than in the sand; the sole and sufficient re-

A storm which had been brewing for nestly ad- posed for the members of a league, the hotel, cottages and everything moval

ald not enter it. Our con-tally forbids the laying of or 500 human lives. The island itself was pletely torn asunder, and during the storm entirely submerged. The Star. stripped of all her upper works and held by three anchors, survived the terrific ordeal; and Capt. Smith managed to save re than forty persons by leaping into the furious sea with a rope tied around his waist. He was drawn on board at last com-

> of two beautiful girls clasped in his arms. The tragedy of Last Island has been nade the theme of a powerful story by that erratic but brilliant genius, Lafcadio Hearn; and whoever read 'Chita', will never forget it, or the dis mal fact upon which it is based-which needs none of the embellishments of ficion to give it a ghastly fascination.

pletely exhausted, with the dead bodies

SOMETHING said by the Persian gentleman Mr. Herant Kirstchjian, in his remarks at the St. Louis Fair Grounds yesterday, offended the Turkish Commissioner, Ahmed Fahri Bey, who, speaking for the Sultan, at once pitched into Mr. Kirstchjian in the postical language of the East, and the two gentlemen, addressed could be the controlled. entlemen addressed each other excitedly or a few minutes. Unhapply at this time he Post-Dispatch's Arabic reporter had markable breeds of poultry, and what ou two distinguished visitors said to each other can not now be known. From the gestures of the speakers it must have been highly in sting. No doubt each did himself proud and both the Sultan and the Shah will be pleased when the news of the debate arrives in the Orient. Nothing, however, can alla, the disappointment of the American reader in missing so able a discussion, carried on by two gentlemen who were evidently earnest and sincere.

IF Capt. Porter of the steam whaler New port has been within 6 deg. of the North Pole and would have reached it if he had been provided with dogs and sledges we may con dently expect that some other navigato will eventually get there. The stars and stripes may yet wave over that extremely frigid, but much coveted, spot. Capt. Porter does not report any signs of Symmes' Hole, and it is likely that this celebrated vaccuum is nearer the pole than the Jeanle found her-

A KENTUCKY Methodist preacher has been removed from the traveling connection be cause of his persistency in running for the Legislature. It is not related that he had ever been elected, but his brethren doubtless apprehended that he might be, and resolved to protect the good name of the clergy.

Roars the wind of the coasts, 'I am gathering ghosts; The land storm's not in it. I guess. With me when I go, And I don't want to 'blow,'

ALDERMAN O'NEILL of Chicago did no he alleges. The excellent street sprinkling system of St. Louis does not admit of visitor getting dust on their shoes.

THE German Government is buying Amer can horses and in the next great Europea war Emperor William may ride to battle on an American nag.

"Where would seeders go to?"
Where would they be at?
And would they speak the English
Of our man of the Globocrat? LET us hear no more of the next World's Fair. There will be no fairs in the next

CHICAGO IS sufficently bimetallic.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can

The Gulf Coast Disaster

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In your comments this afternoon on the elegraphic reports from New Orleans you speak of Lost Island, and state that it was destroyed by a tidal wave in 1850. Permit me to make a correction. The name of the island in question is not Lost, but Last; it was not destroyed by a tidal wave, but by a southeasterly gale (exactly like the late storms) and the date of the disaster was about Aug. 24, 1853 or 1854. The writer, then a boy of 10 or 12 years old, has a most vivid recollection of the storm which broke over the Gulf coast with unexampled fury on the morning of Aug. 24, and fixes the date very closely by the fact that his birthday is Aug. 27, and that he expected to spend it with relatives "over-the-bay." but was unable to do so on account of the wreckage of the landing wharves.

As the late storm has been spoken of as a "cyclone," permit me to say that there was nothing cyclonic, in the ordinary acceptation of the word, except in so far as cyclone means "area of low barometer." With your permission I will explain why a southeasterly gale in the Gulf or the South Atlantic is always accompanied by extraordinary tides and if it lasts more than a few hours is bound to cause disastrous hundations.

If you will take a map, or better a globe, speak of Lost Island, and state that it was

on Dauphine street, not far from the Little darket, for many months after the gale. From my knowledge of the thickness of the sopulation dwelling between Mobile and

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Kindly suggest through your columns that our business men display a little bunting on their places of business this week. Even a few flags and streamers scattered about the down-town districts give a gala appearance, bentting the festival week. During the entire year these birs of color float from bunkings of hote in New York, London and Paris.

GIVEN CARBOLIC ACID.

The mother of little Mary Strasser, living at 1110 Market street, made a mistake th nand her mother, intending to give her a doss of cough medicine, took a bottle containing a solution of carbolic acid instead and gave ser a spoonful. The child was horribly sursed and thrown into convulsions. She was at once taken to the Dispensary, where pr. Fitspatrick administered oil, which made ser vomit and greatly relieved her. Her inuries are serious, but not necessarily fatal.

A STRANGE STORY.

John Well is locked up at the First Die peace of his wife, Minnie Weil of 112 North Thirteenth street. The pair were married some years ago in St. Charles, at which piace they kept a restaurant. This they recently sold out and came to city. The man alleges that his wife took the whole of the purchase money from the restaurant and has since kept it. In this city he said they kept an immoral resort at 112 North Thirteenth street, the rent and the furniture for which Weil professes to have paid nimself.

This morning he avers his wife quietty informed him that she was tired of him and that the sooner he took himself off the better. He got angry at this and was thrashing and choking the woman when Omer Barthold appeared on the scene and arrested him.

WILL CONTINUE WORK.

chitect Mann Thinks the New City Hall "If the Assembly had given us that \$75,000 rom the harbor fund," said Supervising Architect Mann, "we could have put the new City Hall under roof by Jan. 1, without much difficulty. We have all the material or hand and I am inclined to think the contract tors will continue their work notwithstand ing any notices they may receive from the Board of Public Improvements."

Soard of Public Improvements."
"But there is no money."
"These contracts have been let and the contractors have a right to finish the work, and from what I have heard I think that is atention."
esolution adopted by the board to susork and the notices prepared for the
ctors have not been sent, as they must
keive the approval of the Mayor.
the Mayor is disinclined to give. He says
whill his must be put under roof bebuilding must be put under roof be-This the Mayor is disinclined to give the says the new building must be put under roof before the winter sets in, and he will take extreme measures, even call another special session to accomplish this end.

To-morrow he will hold a conference with the members of the board, the Comptroller and City Counselor and ascertain just what is best to be done in the premises.

CLOSED THEM UP.

Big Attachment Against the Birdsall Company.

Henry H. Cook of New York City brought suit by attachment this morning against the Birdsall Co., of Auburn, N. Y., dealers in agricultural implements, who have a branch house at 816 and 818 South Eighth street. The suit was upon notes aggregating \$22,-

00. Hough & Hough, the attorneys in the case, instructed the Sheriff to levy on the was at once done. Mr. G. A. Willey, the manager of the

Birdsall company, said he was much surprised when the was made as an attachment very much surprised when the levy was made as an attachment suit filed a few days by Park Bros. of Pittsburg for about \$2,000 had been settled and the stock released from attachment only this morning. "It looks to me." said Mr. Willey, "as it some large creditor had paid off the smaller debt in order to make a clean attachment for his own." He said the stock levied upon would not cover the present claim, as it was rather light at present. He did not know whether the company was financially embarrassed or not, but was only left to draw his conclusions from these suits. "These were both foreign creditors," he said, "and I do not know how many more there are."

here are."

The Birdsall company was incorporated in Auburn, N. Y., in 1883, with a capital stock of \$300,000. The officers of the company at Auburn, N. The officers of the of 330,000. The officers of the present are C. D. MacDougail, President; E. B. Nathan E. Slocum, Vice-President; E. B. Mosher, Secretary, and J. G. Treat, Mosher, Secretary, and J. G. Raltimore,

A Piano-House Failure.

Hardman, Peck & Co., plano manufac urers, New York City, assigned yesterday. A copy of the assignment was filed in the Recorder's office this morning. It embraces all the goods, merchandise, accounts of the company wherever the same may be. Joseph Ullman of New York is assignee as trustee for creditors.

How large the interests of the company in St. Louis are is not known. Yesterday the National Bank of the Republic took out an attachment for \$2,571, and levied on a lot of planos at 904 Olive street.

FAVORABLY REPORTED.

an Alen of Rhode Island Recon to the Senate for Confirmation

an hour spent in morning business, the only to the rules by Mr. Hill (Dem., N. Y.) authorizing Senators, paired and not voting, to be counted to make a quorum, the Senate then went into executive session. The nominations of Mr. J. J. Van Alen to be Ambassador to Italy and of Mr. R. E. Preston to be Director of the Mint were favorably reported. The silver men look upon the latter as a challenge and are preparing to combat it as effectually as possible. session the Senate took up the nominations of various Indian agents made by the President in violation, so it is asserted, by those opposing them, of the home rule principle. Speeches were made in opposition to the appointments, by Senators Hill of New York, Davis and Washburn of Minnesota, and others. Mr. Hill's speech was of a general character and was a criticism of such appointments because of its supposed violation of the Democratic platform. Messrs, Davis and Washburn had a specific grievance due to the fact that Minnesota is one of

Govs. Tillman and Waite Try to Hold the Bimetallists.

South Carolina's Executive Believes in Aiming for Practical Results.

DELEGATE SKAGO OF ALABAMA AT-TACKS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

le Compares Him to Edward I.—State Report Withdrawn-Besolution Put Refore the Convention-To-Day's

rder this morning by Secretary Olney New-President. On motion of Gov. Tiliman, Ge A. C. Fiske was called to the chair. Secretary Newell thought to start the ball rolling by explaining a large map of the United States which was hung in front of the platform. Somebody cut him off before the convention caught what he was driving at

oy calling for the order of business. Gov. Tillman, for the comm which was referred the resolution for the removal of the United States Capitol, recomnended its rejection. The committee also ecommended the printing of Delegate Allen's speech. The report was adopted.

J. B. Foliett moved the adoption of the majority report of the committee on resolutions. Delegate Waterbury moved an amendment to add the minority report of Mr. H. Taylor of Mexico for the coinage of land values equally with builton values.

STATE SENATOR COCHEAN SPEAKS.

The speech making of the day was then begun by State Senator Cochran of St. Coseph, Mo. The Senator is suspected of having the gubernatorial bee in his bonnet but he deprecated that anybody in the confuture money shall be; not to find out on what platform the South and West might stand, but on which they must stand; not to find out how men could best borrow money, out how they could avoid borrowing m Congress could lay down no platform on which he could stand. He came not as a politician, but as one to find out how the usurer and Wall street tyrant could best be posed. He then launched out into tirade against the Administration and the bankers. "The repeal of Sherman bill is asked to restore of

Sherman bill is asked to restore confidence. Confidence among whom? Among the bankers. I know of no class of men who know less of public affairs and more of their own affairs than these same bankers." He concluded that the turning down of silver and the adoption of gold meant the upbuilding of a moneyed aristocracy.

At the conclusion of Wr. Cochran's remarks there was a slight parliamentary squabble over Mr. Taylor's report, It was passed over and Mr. Taylor took the floor and spoke to his amendment for money based on land values. He spoke briefly, saying he was neither a scholar nor a politician but a publication. over and Mr. Taylor took the noor and public to his amendment for money based on lend values. He spoke briefly, saying he was neither a scholar nor a politician but a business man. He had studied the money question and come to the conclusion that as the greater part of the currency was flat money, could not the land values be substituted instead of builfon values. He did not make a prolonged argument. He presented his idea for discussion. Delegate Waterbury spoke with great vehemence of the awful responsibility resting on the convention. He gave an object lesson on currency by the ald of the silver and paper dollar and then taking up the Taylor amendment discussed it line by fine.

The speaker's argument was not liked by

ninute speeches. Mr. Waterbury one parting period and sat down. GOV. TILLMAN EXPLAINS. took the floor to explain why the committee had not taken up the land currency sch

had not taken up the land currency scheme. He said:

"We did not believe in trying to reach out too far. Utopia is not in sight and we must rest content if we reach practical results."

The Governor then said that his friend from Kansas was an entusiast, a philanthropist, and while he might have studied out the question and firmly convinced himself that it was a solution for all financial ills, the people at large were the children of habit and tradition. Gold and silver had satisfied the world for centuries and people could not be blamed if within a week, a month, a year they falled to take kindly to a new basis for currency. He did not think the convention would do itself any good by advocating land currency or any Sub-Tteasury scheme in disguise. Governor's remarks were wildly

GOV. WAITE'S REMARKS APPLAUDED.

GOV. Waite, following GOV. Tillman, said that the plan proposed certainly struck at the root of the question. If there was any practical question before the convention it was the question of free coinage. It was the only issue before the American people, and it could only be solved by a union of all the people. It was true that it did not contain all the essences of reform but it was of the most vital importance. Time and the Aimighty had been working in the and the Aimighty had been working in the favor of the West for years. The star of empire had been taking its course westward and the center of population was now only a short distance east of the Missispip River. If the South and East could be united the question of free coinage could be liandled to the advantage of both sections. If the South could be united with the great Northwest they could together rule the legislation on this score. He did not know what Congress was going to do on the sub-GOV. WAITE'S REMARKS APPLAUDED.

Delegate Manning of Alabama next addressed the convention, He said that the people of Birmingham and other prominent points in the State were in favor of uniting with the West to secure free and unlimited coinage of silver. Other questions were side issues. The South was now excited over the question of free silver. He appealed to the body not to overburden the resolutions and not to fail to take action on silver. ATTACK ON CLEVELAND APPLAUDED

WANT ANOTHER CONVENTS

resolution calling for another thon of the Bimetallic League lanction with Govs. Stone, Let Waite and Tillman, the to be held before the next electic convention than proceeded to the resolutions and were addressed. C.S. King, President of the Guif Tration Association, who advocated a consolidation of commercial introughout the West and South.

At the afternoon session of the convention resterday Judge S. S. King of Kansas City delivered an address on "The Transportation Question," which the delegates have THE RESOLUTIONS referred to as being one of the mo portant matters before it. A large n of resolutions were submitted and n to the Committee on Resolutions, whi in session all day at the Lindel Hot the evening the committee submitted port, which was as follows:

REMAINS UNSOLVED.

IOUNT ST. ELIAS.

John E. McGrath Gives Information About the Great Peak

THE CHIEF OF THE GEODETIC AND COAST SURVEY PARTY RETURNS

telative Height of Mount St. Bilas and Orizaba-Attempts Which Have Been Made to Reach the Summit of the Alaskan Peak - Alaskan Boundary

The recent return of members of the Coast and Geodetic Survey parties from Alaska, where they have been measuring mountains, fixing imaginary lines and gathering inforgenerally about Uncle Sam's mos ecently acquired territory, and the facts and figures given in Commissioner Menden-hall's lecture before the National Geographi-cal Society have caused a revival of interest

cool geographies should be changed in this, that or another respect when treating of Alaska, and that especially should the chudren be taught that Mount St. Elias is not the highest moun tain on the American Continent and is not located within the United States boundaries The first of these statements is misleading



ries since June, 1889, and has made three journeys to the North. During the past sea sent out by this Government to act in cont his home at 2339 Eugenia street, where he great familiarity with Alaskan geography. He said the summit of Mount St. Elias was in great familiarity with Alaskan geography. He said the summit of Mount St. Elias was in 60 deg., 17 min., 35 sec. north latitude and 140 deg., 55 min., 15 sec. west longitude. "I see that it is stated in the papers," he continued, "that the mountain has been found to be in Canadian territory, but that fact has not yet been definitely determined. The itist meridian is the boundary line at this point, the agreement fixing it being conditional with the distance from it of the coast line. The line begins at the head of Portiand Canal and runs westward to the Isist meridian and thence northward. The meridian and thence northward. The meridian and thence northward the second in the sould be a mountain range along the boundary running parallel with the Coast and within the strip of country allowed the United States along the Coast, the summit of the mountains shall be the boundary. North and Westward to Mt. St. Elias has not been properly surveyed, and for that reason it is impossible as yet to determine whether the mountain is more than 10 marine leagues from It or less. So that to say now that the great peak is in Canadian territory is incorrect up to this time. The height of the mountain has been correctly stated at from 18,000 to 18,017 feet."

hardly fair. Mt. St. Elias is a wonderful, regular peak rising to the enormous altitude stated from the sea level. In computing the height of mountains the sea level is taken as a base, which is misleading as to the proportions of the mountains, for in many instances the peaks rise from high table lands and foothills, and their actual base is sometimes thousands of feet above sea level. This is the case with Mount Ortzaba, but Mount St. Files resorts to no such subterfuge. It rises in inficent proportions from the base proper at is from sea level—contracting its rugsides as it goes upward until it reaches fout apex. It is true that at the base re is a glacier so feet above the sea level dextending to the coast line, but the rmation of ice at the bottom of a mountain not a legitimate detraction from its height, segacier is a sea of ice and in itself presents a magnificant spectale."

ATTEMPTS TO CLIMB IT. hardly fair. Mt. St. Elias is a wonderful

"No one as yet, although a number of attempts have been made. I think there have been six scientific attempts. It is rough

ALASKAN BOUNDARY LINES, eferring to the establishing of the boun-y lines of Alaska, Mr. McGrath said that it depended upon the thorough surreat magnitude. The strip of land belong g to the United States along the coas ges in width from ten to thirty marine gues, according to the distance of the st meridian from the sea. Alesta has a sat line of 25,000 miles, nearly three times many miles as the entire coast line of all reat of the United States, but this includes all the convolutions of the line and of the circumference of Islands along

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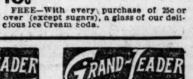












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the coast, of which there is a vast number. As the work is so far away and in some parts of the country is made more difficult by severe weather, the task will be seen to be no trifle. There is considerable misapprehension on the score of climate on the Alaskan coast, however, the general disposition being to associate the country with the frigid regions of the extreme north inland. Along the coast of Southeast Alaska the climate is comparatively mild, owing to the influence of the Japanese current. The Aleutian Islands enjoy a fine climate and Mr. McGrath says that he has been told that at Ounalaska, written also Conalaska, the winter is not nearly so severe as in Missouri and cattle graze in the open country all through the winter months. At Sitka the weather is also fine. "In my own experience I have encountered much wet and very disagreeable weather," said he, "but the journeys were not so severe as might be supposed. We go as far north as practicable in coast survey steamers up the coast and then take to cances and onteaux. The Stikine River is navigable in small craft for 160 miles from its mouth near Fort Wrangel. It was on this river that the principal mines, of which we heard so much some years ago, are located. At one time there were 2,000 or 2,000 miners employed there, though the mines have more recently been closed down. Alaska is, as you know, an immense country, and though much has been learned of its geography through the Government's scienting expeditions, there is much still to be learned, and a general knowledge of its physical proportions and peculiarities can scarcely be obtained until better maps have been made, and the information now in hand considerably supplemented."

Heffernan, the Picture Framer, Has removed from 1010 Olive street to 409 Lo

cust, half a block from Broadway. A Fight for a Contract. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- The contract of SAN FRANCISCO, OCt. 5.—The contract of Wells, Fargo & Co. with the Southern Pacinc Express Co. will expire in about a month and a half. Haif a dozen express companies are preparing bids for the contract, among them the Adams Express Co. The Wells-Fargo Co. have for nearly half a century had the control of the business on this coast.

The Exposition Manager's Version of His Interview With the Chicago Alderman. Mr. Frank Galennie, the manager of the Exposition, who is being blamed by Alder-man O'Neill of Chicago for the latter's failure to secure the Veiled Prophet's parade floats for the Chicago Day celebration at the

World's Fair, said to-day:
"I am sorry that this matter has become public, because the mortification is theirs, not ours. Last Tuesday morning Aldermen O'Neili and Francis and a Mr. Link of the Chicago Tribune came to my office and in the presence of a large and promiscuous crowd Mr. O'Neili started to talk about the Veiled Prophet's floats for the Chicago Day celebration. He said that they wanted the floats which symbolized Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Candlemas day, and the Fourth of July. I said: 'Gentlemen you mistake the character of the Veiled Prophet organization, It is a secret social body, and in order to take the floats to Chicago you would have to take aimost the whole of the Commercial Club, which of course is out of the question. I explained to them more fully than I ought the strictly secret and social features of the organization in order to make clear to them the futility of their mission. To remove from their minds all idea of ill-feeling or prejudice on the part of 5t. Louis business men, I offered to secure them invitations to the ball, and we parted very pleasantly.' public, because the mortification is theirs,

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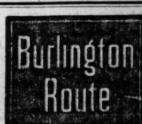
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ATTEMPTS TO CLIMB IT. tempts have been made. I think there have been six scientific attempts. It is rough climbing and very cold work. As the top of the mountain is covered with perennial snow you can readily see that a precipitions journey of 16.000 feet is no child's play. Prof. Russell has succeeded in getting higher than anyone else. He has made several attempts, one in 1890, if I remembes correctly, and one since. The last time he was 14.000 feet from the base, and it is very likely that he would have reached the top if the weather had remained good a few days longer. But it changed and became so seyere that he was compelled; to descend. His observations indicate that he was 4.000 feet from the top, which would make the mountain's height about what we estimated it to be. His computation places the altitude at is, 100 feet." "What would be the scientific advantage of reaching the top of the mountain?" "It is not necessary for any scientific purpose. If you could take mcrcurial barometers up there you could take observations simultaneously with those taken at the base and could reach a more accurate and perhaps an exact estimate of the height. Besides it would be a great feat in scientific exploration and research. Then there is geological interest attaching to such an expedition. Figure 1 a geologist, He is Professor. Geology at Ann Arbor and was no doubt mpelled by the interest he took in the subject as much as by any other consideration. Schwatka made several attempts to reach that certain routes are impracticable and have thus reduced the number of which those in charge of expeditions. The offorts of Prof. Russell is a geologist, he is professor. For a syndicate of newspapers. The feat will be accomplished in all probability under favorable conditions. The offorts of Prof. Russell have served to demonstrate that certain routes are impracticable and have thus reduced the number of which those in charge of expeditions have to choose from, and in that way the attempts have been of value, even though they failed. I believe that

Velvets. in the wonders and physical peculiarities o the great Northwest. e of the newspapers as a result of the

latest scientific investigations have been publishing paragraphs to the effect that the

and the second premature. JOHN E. M'GRATH'S RETURN.

John E. McGrath of St. Louis, one of the assistants in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, who has just returned to his home, is as good rity on these subjects as could be had He has been at work on the Alaskan bounda



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The Informer Is Supposed to Be the Famous Le Caron-The Organization Said to Be Affecting American Politics-Spaniards on Their Way to Mellilla-A matio Note on the Recent

LONDOW, Oct. 5.—The Pail Mell Gerette this afternoon publishes a long interview with an officer of the secret service who was employed by the British Government since the Parnell movement. It is presumed that the officer referred to is Le Caron, whose name became well known both sides of the Atlantic in connection with the Piggott disclosures and the famous suit against the London Times. In the interview referred to the man supposed to be Le Caron says that the man supposed to be Le Caron says that the Cipa na Gael is being reorganized in the United States under the leadership of Patrick Dan and Patrick Ford. This movement he tiaims is the result of rejection by the House of Lords of the home rule bill. Continuing, the alleged officer of the secret service says that the chiefs of -Gael have been in a disorganized Clan-na-Gael nave been in a disorganized condition owing to the revelations of the Parnell investigation and the murder of Dr. Cronia in Chicago, but the officers now claim that the reorganization is quietly progress-

The man believed to be Le Caron is also quoted as saying that it was partly through the absence from the United States of Mr. Ragan, who was regarded by the Clan-na-Gael people as a very strong man—a stronger man than the chief now at the head of that society—and who is looked upon as being a perfect organizes, that the Clan-na-Gael has not taken some decided action before this.

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He also claims that there was a silent compact with Mr. Gladstone to the effect that things should remain quiet until he had tried his hand at passins the home rule bill.

Mr. Egan, now being free from the duties of Minister to Chill and home rule for the present defeated, the man interviewed is quoted as saying that "Iam in constant correspondence with the United States and have also conversed here this week with a man now in England who is a member of the society. He tells me that they declare that something must be done. For, to be content with what has been done and with the idle promises of the Gladstonians after the immense expenditure of money and life, with their best men in prison in England, would make the Irish in American the laughing stock of the world. This would eventually be turned against them even in American The person interviewed then explains at

turned against them even in American politics."

The person interviewed then explains at length the split in the Irish party in 1888, when the Clan-na-Gael supported Harrison and showed how Mr. Egan-was rewarded, continuing: "If Egan had been in a position to act at the last election, Harrison would probably have beenlelected, whereas, the Clan-na-Gael and the Irish party were disorganized and Cleveland captured many Irish votes that were cast against him before. The action of the Lords is certain to reunite the Clan-na-Gael and no person will be admitted to their meetings except those who have the strongest credentials, approved by one of their secret committees. They must adopt a policy to the money of the Irish in merical and active policy. The Irish are sick and tired of subscribing money for parliamentary movements, the result of which always ends in an alliance with the Irish factions and the English politicians. Although he sentiments of the best Americans are the me as in England with regard to dynamite, e active party will not fall to remember to the expression of Mr. Gladstone: Enind never gave Ireland anything voluncity."

Ar. Gladstone once used these words at an anfortunate time. The Premier's words are treasured up. There will be a return to the old system of secret societies, with all the attendant horrors. Ireland is peculiarly ripe for such a policy at the present moment. In some of the counties the smoldering embers of the old societies are ready to burst into flames; in others, notably in Clare, secret societies are in full swing. The evicted tenants have been shamefully dealt with both by the Farnelites and the anti-Parnelites, and also by the present Government. They will, therefore, fly eagerly to the secret societies.

THE SPANISH TROUBLE IN MELLILLA. MADRID, Oct. 5.-The hussar regiment of the Cadiz garrison was ordered last evening Gen. Martinez de Campos has informed the nment that he has recovered entirely from the wounds inflicted on him by the Anarchist Pallais, and is able to assume full command of the citadel in case his services be required. The tribes continue to gathe near Melilla and another battle is expected to take place soon. The Europeans of the town are loud in praise of the behavior of the Spanish soldiers in the fight with the natives and hundreds have applied to Gen. Margallo, commander of the citadel, to be enrolled as volunteers. Last evening all the Europeans in the neigh borhood gathered at the barracks and cheered the

nister of foreign affairs has assured the foreign representatives that spain would maintain the status quo in Africa, but that the building of forts in Morocco would be continued and would be energetically pushed to completion. Any aggression on the part of the Moors would be severely punished. Spain would also demand full reparation from the suitan for the outrage at Aleillia. In conclusion the minister declared that the Government deprecates any idea of carrying on a war on Moorish territory.

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It is a fact that our great business and professional men are fast finding out the wonderful invigorating and strength-giv-ing powers of this most valuable discov-ery, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It is the medicine for the weak and nervous. It restores health to

the sick. Its remarkable cure of Mr. Lindsay, af-ter everything else had failed, makes another conscientious person, restored to health by its use, to add to the long and constantly increasing list of prominent and well-known people who are almost daily publishing in the papers statements of their cures by this grand medicine. It is beyond all question the greatest

curer of disease known at the present day, and is the very best medicine for blood and nerves. It is purely vegetable and harm-less, and is sold by druggists for \$1.00.

This great remedy is the discovery and prescription of the famous physician, Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th Street, New York, who is the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases in this country. We would add that the doctor can be consulted free, personally or by

FULL OF WIND.

William Neves Is a Human Air Cushion

-Hospital Cases. Dr. Marks, the Superintendent of the City Hospital, yesterday added to his aggrega-tion of afflicted mortals a man who is a human air jar. His name is William Neves his ailment is very strange, not, indeed, unprecedented. or, marks calls it emphysematus. Under-neath the man's skin is a mass of hair which fills the cellular tissues, making of them so many air vessels. If a hand is placed upon Neves' arm, face or chest, the sensation felt is the same as when of them so many air vessels. If a hand is placed upon Neves' arm, face or chest, the sensation felt is the same as when water is squeezed from a sponge. It is the air which is forced from the underlying cellular tissues. Noves' face is swollen, or rather bloated with air, so that his eyes are almost hidden from view. Noves is a carpenter, 28 years of age, and lives at 1404 North Twelfth street. He suffered from chronic bronchitis for a year, and six weeks ago he was taken with asthma, and then with violent cough. It is this cough which is supposed to be the cause of his inflated condition. If the cellular tissues are not drained of their atmospheric centents, Neves will fall a victim to fatal blood poisoning. Dr. Marks says that he has never seen a similar case. It sometimes happens that a broken sib punctures the skin which covers the lung and allows the air to fill the tissues of the chest, but in Neves' case the skin of almost the entire body is underlaid with air.

John Riley, a cook, was taken with an epileptic fit to-day. He fell to the ground and sustained a severe fracture of the skuli. When he was received at the City Hospital he was bleeding from the nose, mouth and ears. He was so badly injured that he was for some time unable to give even his name. His recovery is doubtful.

The Finn children, whose narrow escape from death at the hands of their father is still remembered, gambol about the grounds of the City Hospital daily. Their heads are shrouded in bandages, but in a few days these signs of their injuries will be removed and they will be released.

Henry Kuhnhenn, the young man who drank from the same poisonous draught of comes which killed his father a few days ago, is recovering, and he will be released from the City Hospital in a few days.

CHOLERA IN ITALY.

Many Deaths, but No New Cases Are

Reported. Rome, Oct. 5 .- Three new cases of cholera and five deaths were reported in Leghorn yesterday. In Palermo fourteen deaths were reported, but no new cases. Since Sept. 20 there have been 68 cases of cholera and 38 deaths in a lunatic asylum at Necera.

IN SMYRNA. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.-No new cases of holera have been reported in Smyrna since aturday last.

HAMBURG ALL RIGHT. HAMBURG, Oct. 5.—No fresh cases o cholera have developed in this city in forty eight hours.

WORLD'S FAIR Trains via the

Chicago & Alton Railroad run as follows: Leave Arrive St. Louis. Chicago. "Palace Express"....8:40 p. m. 7:40 a. m. 'Chicago Limited'' .. 8:45 a. m. 4:55 p. m. Palace reclining chair cars free. Pullman compartment sleepers in night trains and Pullman parlor cars in day trains. Only

tone-ballasted roadbed. Ticket offices, 216 North Broadway and Union Depot. Her Cabine Full of Water. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 5.-The British steamer ity Camp from St. Johns is off the coast of Cork waterlogged, having encountered a terrible storm on 8ept. 6. Her cabins are filled with water and all on board have been living on the poop deck of the vessel ever since. Tugs have gone to her assistance.

ALL persons in Christian work sho Tabespacie at the Fair Grounds. It is on but opposite the President office. the Tab

Floral Souvenirs

GIVEN AWAY FREE To Every Customer To-Morrow (Friday).

FRIDAY BARGAINS PICKED

Our Shoe Department

Is gradually forging to the front. Attend the Great Sale To-Morrow.

Our GREAT FAIR WEEK SALE s. W. Cor. Broadway and St. Charles

Satin Top Sailors, worth 75c,

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Children's and Misses' English Felt Hats, worth 98c,

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Imported English Patent Leathertrimmed Sailors, worth \$1.75, at

98c Each 100 doz choice new stylish Fancy

Feathers, worth from 35c to

15c Each

75c, all at

500 pieces All-silk Gros-Grain Satin-edge Ribbon, Nos. 9, 12 and 16, to close out at

19-inch good Silk Velvet, all colors, worth \$1.00, at

65c Per Yd Imported Children's Fez Caps, all colors, worth 50c, at

1000 new stylish Trimmed Hats

and Bonnets upwards from



\$4.98.





Canada Seal\$2.50 Raccoon ..\$2.50 Opossum..\$1.98

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Natural Flowers Given Away To-Morrow so dozen Ladies' fine Embroidered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with Val-enciennes lace edge, worth 200; choice of this lot,

10c Knit Underwear.

50 dozen Ladies' shaped oure Egyp-tian Cotton Jersey-ribbed Vest, high neck, long sleeves, a regular 50c gar-ment; choice for

35c

Hosiery. 100 dozen Ladies' Imported Cotton Hosiery, fast black boot, solid color up-pers, fuil regular made, deuble heels and toes, worth 25c pair; a special bar-

15c pr Kid Gloves.

We will place on sale for Friday

300 doz. Ladies' 5-hook Lacing Gen-uine French Kid Gloves, colors red, tans, browns, greens, navy blue and eminence, worth \$1.35 pair; choice on

Children's Solid Gold Set Rings, worth 150

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Full size Coque Collarettes.

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cians Not Desired-Resolution Favor ing the Abolition of Sweating Shops.

The State Federation of Labor was formally evened a few minutes after 9 o'clock this morning by President Hogan, and immedi ately settled down to work. More business was transacted to-day than at any previous morning session of the body. The Socialists who at first started in to capture the convention and who were promptly suppressed at that time have changed their tactics, and instead of working their pet measures in a lump in sidiously present them piecemeal in the mids of other resolutions, and have already secured the adoption of some of their measures that could not have been carried at the opening

of the convention. On motion the reading of the minutes will be dispensed with till the close of the session. A motion that the convention adjourn at 12 'clock to allow the delegates to visit the St. Louis Fair and to make up for the vacation by holding a night session, was rejected. Chairman Jackson of the Committee on Resolutions continued his report from yesterday.

RESOLUTION FROM TAILORS.

A resolution from the Tailors' Union asking the assistance of the Federation in abolishing "sweating" shops received the indorsement of the convention without de-A motion urging the National Federation

A motion urging the National Federation to use its efforts towards the amalgamation of all labor was adopted.

A resolution from the Retail Clerks' Association asking assistance in procuring a nine-hours' day was indorsed.

A resolution protesting against any diminution of the volume of money was adopted.

A resolution was adopted indorsing the act of John P. Aligeld, Governor of Illinois, in pardoning the "unjustly imprisoned advocates of labor," Samuel Fielding, Oscar Neebe and J. Schwab.

A resolution declaring against allowing Jefferson Barracks musicians who draw their par from the United Sfates Government to Jefferson Barracks musicians who draw their pay from the United States Government to compete with free musicians who earn their livelihood by practice of the profession of music was adopted.

Then a resolution condemning the action of Judge Reed of Wichita, Kan., in pronouncing the eight-hour law unconstitutional was

passed. A resolution asking the State Federation A resolution asking the State Federation to use every endeavor to have a law passed by the State of Missouri requiring every peace officer of this State to be a bona fide citizen and a registered voter of this State was adopted.
This was yesterday explained as intended to prevent foreigners who had been in this country but one or two months from being appointed on the police force.
The Committee on Constitution and Laws by its Chairman, L. P. Negele, brought in its report, which was taken seriatim.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

A recommendation that the Federation work for a compulsory education law for children between the ages of 6 and 15 years children between the ages of 6 and 15 years was opposed by Sheridan Webster on the grounds that compulsion and freedom were unalterably opposed to each other.

Delegates Friedman, Hogan, Kassel, Jackson and others favored the measure as calculated to remove the children from competition with men, and on the ground that a lack of education is all that at present allows the enactment and enforcement of the laws that oppress labor to-day. They calmed that as the barons of capital do not favor the enactment of a compulsor education law, the children of labor should strike the harder to obtain an education.

Mr. Bluckmore opposed compulsion in edu-

ON MANY MATTERS.

cation as in everything else. He does not believe in State paternalism.

The measure was adopted.
Other provisions of the committee's report provides for the weekly phyment of all emprovides for the weekly phyment of all emprovides for the eachly not competition of contract convict labor; for securing for both access equal pay for equal work; for the reduction of the hours of labor to eight hours per day; declaring that land should be taxed according to its improvements; for the prohibition of child labor; for the establishment of postal savings banks to be also banks of discount and issue; for a Constitutional amendment making the President and Senators of the United States elected by the direct vote of the people; declaring for the adoption of the 'initiative and referendum''. I. e., that all laws passed by legislative bodies be referred to a popular vote for ratification or rejoction.

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Hereupon the Convention adjourned until 1:30 p. m., when the Committee on Resolu-tions brought in other matter for the consid-eration of the body. ADOPTED TESTERDAY In yesterday's afternoon session resolu-

tions were adopted favoring:
The control of all railroads, telegraph lines telephone line, gas, electric water plants and kindred concerns by the general Government.

The of the upholding eigermakers' label and the prosecution of infringement on the same.

REAL ESTATE

Sale of Ten Small Flats on Evans Avenue for \$20,000-Other Transactions. oteran, he avers. Many of the real estate offices were closed all of to-day and by noon every office

in the row was closed and em-ployer and cierks had gone to the Fair. Several deals, however, were closed. This morning Wilson Kaye purchased from Julia M. Cornwall flats No. 4414 to 4422 Evans are nue inclusive, ten four room flats with bath and modern conveniences, and lot 100x185 feet for \$20,000. The property rents for \$180 a month. Mr. Kaye also sold four flats, Nos. 2856 to 2862 Indiana avenue, with \$6x127 feet of ground for \$11,000 to Florence C. Nichols. The flats rent for \$84 a month.

Levi & Epstein report the sale of No. 5001 Ridge avenue, a six-room brick house, with Nix110 feet of ground, for \$8,000, from Frank Perano to a client of Helmann & Farrington.

Lewis A. J. Lippelt reports the sale of \$848 St. Ferdinand avenue, a twelve room brick dwelling with 28x125 feet of ground for \$3,200, from John H. Lawson to Wm. F. Klene. Mr. Lawson took in part payment a lot 15x125 feet on the south side of Hickory street, west of Ewing avenue, at a valuation of \$1,200.

Max F. Ruler, of the Ruler Bros. Agency, and family, left for a two weeks' trip to the World's Fair.

Joseph P. Menny, with Fisher & Co., and family will leave for a ten days' visit to the World's Fair to-night. Evans avenue inclusive, ten four-room flats

Real Estate Transfers.

Most Every Man Has a Chance Some But here is a chance for all. On Oct, 6, 7 and 8 a \$6 rate to Chicago and return via the Van-

dalla and Illinois Central Line, choice of two elegant trains, the only ones from St. Louis elegant trains, the only ones from St. Louis that will land you at the WollLD'S FAIR GROUNDS. Special fast train on above dates leaves at 8:40 a. m., arriving at the Fair Grounds. Sixtleth street entrance, at 4:30 p. m., chicago at 4:35 p. m., or the Diamond Special leaving St. Louis at 9:10 p. m., arriving at Fair Grounds at 7:50 a. m., Chicago at 8:10 a. m. Ticket officer, III Broadway, corner Olive, or Union Depot.

DOMESTIC WAR.

Willis Bledsoe, a Veteran Soldier, Want to Surrender His Wife. Willis Bledsoe was a Federal soldier in the livil War and saw trouble, but judging from his petition for divorce he would probably

what he has experienced in living with Phœ be Eliza Bledsoe. They were married in this country in October, 1886, and separated on Sept. 30, last. He charges in a general way the usual statutory indignities; and coming down to particulars, he says that she was jealous and accused him of intimacy with other women and even went so far as to charge him with being too intimate with his own daughters. The matter was brought before the Grand-jury of Franklin County, he states, but that body ignored the bill. She drove him wild with her accusations of infidelity and her conduct generally he allowed and her conduct generally he allowed and her conduct generally he allowed and her conduct generally her lives and with her accusations of infidelity and her conduct generally, he alleges, and they once separated. She promised to do better, he avers, and he took her back. She soon was as bad as ever, he states. He complains of her extravagance; when he married her, seven years ago, he was worth \$4.000, he claims, and he alleges that her thriftiessness has reduced him to the necesfity of depending almost wholly on his pension. This pension was the cause of what seems to be their final severance. One day, in a fit of wrath, she tore up his coat, he avers, having first taken out his pension voucher and burned it, so he asserts. Then Bledsoe says she had the "gall' to brag of the performance. "Your coat is in strings and your pension paper is ashes." This settled the matter for the battle-scarred veteran, he avers.

JUDGE WILLIAM E. BRADY. Death of a Man Who Was Once Prominent

in Missouri Affairs. Judge William B. Brady, who died last evening, was born at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Nov. 27, 1827. He came to St. Louis in 1845 and studied law under Henry S. Gever. Subsequently he moved to Potosi, Mo., and entered upon the practice of his profession.

In 1836, he was elected to the Legislature, and at the expiration of his term he was appointed aid to Gov. Price.

About this time he removed fo 8t. Louis and resumed the practice of law, having married soon after his arrival Miss Sue Edgar.

For many years he was the curator of the State University at Columbia and prominent in political circles, but owing to ill health he was compelled to retire from politics and also abandon the practice of the law.

He leaves a widow and daughter, the wife of Mr. Alex D. Mermod of this city.

The funeral services will be held at the residence of his sister, No. 2206 Clive street.

Friday at 2 o'clock p. m. The remains will be intered in Bellefontaine Cemetery. tered upon the practice of his profession.

GREAT REDUCTION IN RATES VIA THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY AND IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

On Oct. 6, 7 and 8 the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY and IRON NOUNTAIN BOUTE will sell tickets to St. Louis and return from all points on their lines, with the exception of Pueblo, at the unprecedented low rate of 20 PER CENT LESS THAN ONE FARE for the oct. 18. Stations within 180 or 200 miles of St. Louis will only be allowed to Oct. 18 for return. H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Dean McFride's Remarkable Recovery. Dean McBride, well-known about town, who was sent to St. John's Hospital about two months ago, after being pronounced incura-ble and suffering from softening of the brain, has recovered his mental faculties. Tuesday, after having open in a demented condition for months, McBride woke out of a sound sleep and inquired where he was. After ascertaining he taked rationally and asked what date it was, how long he had been in the hospital, and has since been perfectly rational.

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Worthy the consideration of every mother who counts a "Bottle Baby" as

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SET ON FIRE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Heinz Bros. Co.'s pickle establishment, at No. 145 First avenue, was totally destroyed by fire between and 2 o'clock this morning. The loss on ilding is about \$80,000. Insurance, \$20,000. The adjoining buildings, occu pled by George Wamphoff, glass manufac-turer; the Kelly & Jones Manufacturing Co., and D. Chestnut & Co., tanners, were considerably damaged by fire and water.

Quite a sensation was stirred up when it became known that J. C. Heinz, Jr. of Heinz Bros., had been locked up by the police, charged with setting fire to the pickle itctory. Superintendent of Police O'Mara says that evidence of incendiarism was founded bout the building by the police, who claim that kersene was used. Heinz was caught ruaning out of the building.

WEGROUS WERE PILLAGING. Fulton, Ark., Oct. 5.-The fire loss of yesterday is between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The fire originated under the building known as Taylor's store and was of incendiary origin.
While the fire was under way quantities of merchandise and article from private houses were stolen, and the jail is full of negroes who were caughe ransacking stores and dwellings. The heat est losers are as follows: and dwellings. The heatest losers are as follows:
Taylor Store Co., loss an building and stock, \$12,000; insured for \$3,000. Wm. Fried, dealer in general merchandles, loss \$3,000; insured for \$3,000. Chas. Schwartz, general merchandles, loss \$5,000; insured for \$5,000. John Tyler, loss on residence \$700; no insurance. John Paxton, groceries, loss \$900; no insurance. Thompson & Wilson, saloon, loss \$500; no insurance. J. Williamson, groceries, loss \$3,000; no insurance. J. Williamson, groceries, loss \$3,000; no insurance. Hosenberg & Goldsmith, loss about \$4,000; fully insured. Wm. Temple, dealer in plantation supplies and general merchandise, was a heavy losser, but is thought to be fully insured. Bryant & Bros., daugsiss, loss \$300; no insurance. Dr. W. A. Bryant's residence was totally destroyed, loss \$300, with no insurance.

Minor Police Mention. Frank Ainsworth was arrested last night

or stealing two hats valued at \$10 from Guerdan's store, 100 South Broadway. The hats were found in his possession. He will be prosecuted for petit larceny.

Albert Cook was arrested last night on con

Albert Cook was arrested last night on complaint of Geerge Kriegbaum of 2009 Souti
Righteenth street, who charges him wite
stealing a watch. Both are employed in the
engine room of the Cherokee Brewery, and
the watch was stolen from Kreigbaum's ves
pocket. The time-plece was found in Cook'
Dossession when errested.

James Loughborough, a newspaper re
porter, awore out a warrant to-day agains
Fred Herget charging assault and battery
Loughborough alleges that Herget assaulte
him at the Natitorium last Monday night.

Albert Fitssimmons and James Kelly were
rested last night at 201 Hunt avenue, when
the trouble occurred. Fitssimmons and
Kelly with some friends were having a good
time and wound up in a row.

NOT A MYSTERY. Frank I. Breeze Speaks of His Departure From Duluth, Minn.

date contained the following item in its ett Frank I. Breeze, the tailor, the circumstances whose disappearance are not yet forgottem, is reported to be working for Hall's insurance agency St. Louis at present. St. Louis at present.

A Post-Disparch reporter located Mr. Breeze in the office of Thrasher Hall, an insurance agent on the fourth floor of the building at the southeast corner of Broadway and Chestnut street. Mr. Breeze declared that he had not figured in the Columns of the Duluth papers as the stem seeme imply. He claimed that the people of Du. knew where he was, and therefore his sence from that city should not be terms disappearance. He seemed at a loss to plain the reference to him.

THE POST-DISPATCH POCSIVES Advert ments for its Sunday issue, wants as well display, any day in the week to suit the co

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IN THE GAY WORLD

Movements of People Who Follow the Fancies of Fashion.

MARRIAGE OF MISS JENNIE FRANCISCUS TO MR. LOUIS MAGUIRE.

Evening at the Bride's Home by Rev.

Fr. Sherman—Entertainments of Various Kinds by Which Society People
Manare to Enjoy Themselves.

One of the most important social events of this week, which has been replete with brilliant social functions, will be the marriage of Mrs. James Madison Franciscus of Mrs. H. M. Modisett of Louisiana, Mo. is the guest of Mrs. James Madison Franciscus of Lafayette avenue, to Mr. Thomas Maguire, son of Mr. John Maguire, the real estate man of this city. The ceremony will take place at 6 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Walter M. Derier and Mr George H. Baker of Boston, Mrs. John Moline Heckaday, is wisting her aust, Mrs. Rollins Heckaday, is visiting her aust, Mrs. John Heyering New York City. Mrs. Edward Lee is entertaining triends from clusiana, Mo. is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Carroll of this city. Mrs. Gibson of St. Louis. Miss Esther Petitione of Louisiana, Mo. is the guest of St. Louis friends. Miss Mary Feabody and Miss Wheelwright from Boston, Mass. are visiting Mrs. W. R. R. Peabody of 64601 Vernied, Miss Harvey of Louisiana, Mo. Miss Maymie Rubelmann of 3862 Cook avenue is entertaining her friend, Miss Harvey of Louisiana, Mo. Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss The morning ceremony, which will be a very quiet but elegant affair, will be performed in the handsome old-fashioned saloon parlors of the family residence, No. 8120 Lafayette avenue, and Rev. Father Sherman will the the nuptial knot according to the sacred rites of the Catholic Church. The bride will have but one attendant, her young sister, a girl of 15 years, not yet emancipated from the school room, who will act as her maid of honor. At the ap-pointed hour the bride will enter the parlor eaning on the arm of her father, her maid of honor leading the way, and she will be met by the groom and his best man, Mr. Charles Maguire, his brother, and they will stand between the two front parlor windows before The parlors and halls will be grouped with palms and ferns and the supper table will be decorated with pink, which is the color tone

palms and ferns and the supper those will be decorated with pink, which is the color tone of the wedding.

The bride's gown is of heavy white satin, the skirt falling straight from the waist in the graceful folds of a long train, and the bodice made high at the throat with large empire sleeves reaching to the wrist. The bodice is trimmed with a rich fall of point duchesse lace falling in epaulettes over the puffed sleeves, and forming a pointed bertha back and front.

The front of the skirt is covered by an apronshaped drapery of point duchesse lace, which forms she enly trimming of the simple but elegant robe, which is very becoming to the 'slender, graceful figure of the bride. Her long tulle voil will be festooned by a diamond pin, and she will carry a bonquet of bride's roses. Miss Edith Franciscus will have a pretty but girlish gown in her character as maid of honor, of delicate pink silk mull, the round skirt made perfectly plain, and the full infant waist cut low in the neek and finished with full puffs at the shoulders. She will wear a girdle of pink satin ribben, with shoulder knots of the same, and carry a bonquet of La France roses. The bride and green will leave this evening for a trip of ten days or two weeks, and upon their return will go to housekseping en Geoddellow and Lafay-ette avenue.

k with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox of 4052 Westster place.

ster place of the control of the contro s. B. Warren. Irs. W. Irving Carroll of Dallas, Tex., is spend-the gay week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mosher. d's Fair.
. and Mrs. Dan Fitzgerald of Cairo, ill., who been spending the carnival season in the ci.y. have been spending the carmival season in have returned home.

Mrs. Charles Fearelle of Giasgow, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Charles Fearelle of Giasgow, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Charles Fearelle of Giasgow.

visit Mrs. R. J. Lockwood during the carnival season.

Mrs. Henry and her little dauchter Gertrude Henry of Berlin, Md., are visiting Mrs. A. B. Henry of Twenty-ninth and Locust streets.

Mrs. Honry Hymno of Chicago is spending carnival week with Mr. And Mrs. James Davis.

Mrs. Waiter Johnson of Iowa arrived this week to visit Mrs. Leroy B. Vallant of Washington avenue, Miss Maggie Jones of Galveston, Tex., is spending the gay season with her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Elliott.

Mrs. Ella A. Jennings of New Yerk City is visiting the Misse Dodge of 3812 Washington avenue.

Mrs. S. R. Johnson of St. Charles. Mo., is spending the week with Mrs. Wm. Bagnell.

Miss Bessie Lackland of Waco, Tox., is visiting Mrs. H. G. Sherwood of 3954 West Belie place.

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Miss Notes Bowman of Brunswick, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Mackay of Pine trees.

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Mrs. T. A. Bensburg of Washington avenue is entraining her mother. Mrs. Hademan, and Miss Caroline Goodloe, from Kuntucky.

Mrs. C. Cambern and Mrs. E. Smith of Rushville, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Mrs. H. Vogelsang of this city. Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Mrs. H. Vogelsang of this city.
Miss Lula Craven of Jeffersou City is visiting Mrs. Macklin of 2325 Montgomery street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dow of Plymouth, Mo, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. P. Barnes et 3027 Clark avenue.
Mr. Fred Fish of Chicago is visiting the family of Mrs. A. H. Handlan, Jr., of 2044 Olive street.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Gilkeann of Warrensburg will pass through the city on Wednessay en route to the World's Fair. On their review they will visit Mrs. Gilkeson's sisters, Mrs. W. E. Davail and Mrs. W. F. Homes.

Miss Maymie Rubelmann of 3662 Cook avenue is entertaining her friend, Miss Harvey of Louisiana. Mo.

Miss R. Stoeffer of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of rivends at 5316 Maple avenue, having come to attend the Brady-Manhard aupticle.

Dr. A. B. Shaw is entertaining his cousin, Mr. McKinley of Belfast, Ireland.

Mr. T. G. Scarbrough, who is recently from the University of Virginia, is visiting friends in this Course of the Course of

DEPARTURES. Mrs. A. S. Barnes has gone to Chicago to visit her

visit to the Columbian Exposition.

Miss Marie Buell has gone to Godfrey, Iil., to en-Miss Marie Buell has gone to school year.

ter Monticello Seminary for the school year.

Mrs. Homer Byler who has been visiting her
mother, Mrs. Annie W. Ripley, and with her, the
World's Fair, left to-day to return to her home in
New Mariuo. World's Fair, left to-day to return to her home in N. Mexics. W. D. Condell left a few days ago to spend two weeks at the Columbian Exposition.

Mrs. R. N. Denham who has been enjoying the carnival soason with her sister, Mrs. Heirs, will leave to-day to return to her home in Fort Worth. Tex.

Mrs. Clara B. Davidson left on Monday night to spend two weeks with her son at Joplin. Mo.

Col. Pat Donan, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. D. Reavis, leaves this evening for Chicago. Mrs. Gunly, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. J. White, for the carnival, will leave this week for her home in Florida.

Mrs. Henry Gano, who has been visiting Mrs. M. L. Lederick, has returned to her home in Kanasas City.

will go to housekeeping on Goodfellow and Lafayelte avenue.

Chowdens—Elliott.

Mr. James C. Crowders of this city and Miss Flizabeth G. Elliott, daughter of Gilbert Elliott, recently of St. Louis, were married yesterday at the home of the bride, Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, N. Y. Aftor a short stay in the East Mr. and Mrs. Crowders will return to St. Louis.

Wiss Eulalie Benton of Pine Bluff, Ark., arrived last week to visit the Misses Timberlake at their resid 2s. No. 6439 Virginia avenue.

Miss Eulalie Benton of Fine Bluff, ark., arrived last week to visit the Misses Timberlake at their resid 2s. No. 6439 Virginia avenue.

Miss Mabel Byler Goodfellow and Miss gaves to the World's Fair, leave to-day for their home in Old Mexico.

Miss Mabel Byler Goodfellow and their free discovered days at the Southers Hotel, have returned home.

Prof. Charles Conant of Boston is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox of 4052 Westminster place.

Mrs. Theodore Cummings of North Dakota arMrs. James Maginness and Miss Maginness have

Mrs. John Abbottson has returned to her home in New Orieans after spending the summer in St. Louis.

Mrs. Dallas Dickinson and Miss Mills of New York, who have been the guests of Mrs. James W. Allison of the South Side, nave gone to Chicago.

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Mrs. Smith P. Galt leaves for the East to night, ewing to the death of her sister, Mrs. Francis D. Haskins of New Yerk.

Mrs. Frank Hatch is visiting friends in Jackson-ville, ili.

Mr. John McCloskey left for the Columbian Exposition, accompanied by Miss Annie McCloskey, this daughter and his sister-in-law, Miss Mollie Grady.

Mrs. M. O. Mulvihill and daughter, Miss Veronica, of 1913 Carr street, has gone to Chicago to spend ten days or two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. P. P. Ferguson of Chicago.

Miss Nora McElwee of this city is visiting Miss Mabel Ewing of Quincy, Ili.

Mrs. C. W. Martin has gone to Mexico to visit the Iamily of her son.

Mrs. Charles R. Pickles of Cook avenue and her little daughter, Fanita, are with friends from Callons, Mrs. H. M. Pfager of West Olive street left for Chicago this week to spend a week or more.

Miss Has Sevens will leave this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Stavens, for Chicago to visit Mrs. Ed Switzer, formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. W. S. Smith of 3030 Lucas avenue left for Chicago Sunday.

Miss Katherine Tarner has returned to Columbia after a visit to St. Louis friends.

Mrs. J. L. Wellington and Mrs. Dick Hewett of West Belle place have been visiting the World's Fair for a fortnight.

Mrs. He nry Atterbury have returned from a visit to friends in Detroit and Indianapolis.

Mrs. Bridge and her daughter, Miss Mary Bridge,
have returned home after spending two weeks at
the World's Fair.

the World's Fair.

Mrs. Ellen A. Beraoudy, who has been spending her vacation on the Atlantic Coast, has returned home.

Mrs. Wells Blodgett has returned from a visit to the seashore and to her relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Louis B. Balley, who has been spending the summer in the East, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bergield have returned from a factor of the season of the sea

World's Fair.

Miss Juanius Johnson has returned from a visit to her relatives in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Gamble Jordan has returned from a visit to her relatives in the inferior of the State.

Mrs. M. W. Larkin, who has been visiting relatives in Ohio; has returned home via Chicago.

Mrs. Trank Museuman, accompanied by hor daugh-

Miss Margarel Lewis, who has spent the summer with friends in Denver, has returned home.

Miss Ella Moses, who visited the World's Fair with a party of friends, has returned home.

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Mrs. D. B. Nelson and Miss Irms Nelson have returned from a visit to the Vorid's Fair.

Mrs. E. Palmer, whe has the Fair on route.

Miss E. Palmer, who has been spend the summer in Stonlegton, Conn., here seemed home.

Mrs. E. F. Alvetor will return this week from Chicago, where, with a party of Irlends, she has been visiting the World's Fair.

Mrs. S. B. Pareons has returned from a visit to the interior of the State, where she attended the Sunday-school Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pocock, who have been spending the World's Fair with has returned from a visit of two weeks to the World's Fair accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Byler of New Mexico.

Mr. Eugesse Roberts has returned from a visit of two weeks to the World's Fair accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Byler of New Mexico.

Mr. Eugesse Roberts has returned from a visit of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siesriat and baby have returned from Mexicon with a party of Irlends, have returned home from the World's Fair.

Mrs. Gertrude Schurjer, who has been spending the summer at Rye Beach, returned from a visit of the week to relatives in Mexicon with a party of friends, have returned from her summer outing and is with her relatives on Lindell boulevard, near Sentan at the seashore, has just tentured home and is with her relatives in the South, has returned from a visit to fen days to the World's Fair.

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Mrs. Dr. L. Bauer and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd have returned from a week's solourn at the Columbian Frederick of the Mrs. J. W. Shepperd have returned from a week's solourn at the Columbian Mr. Dr. Bolens will leave soon for California. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Boehmer have returned from a visit to the World's Fair.

Dr. Haas Froelich and in little son, Karl Echels, have just returned from Chicago. Mrs. Henry W. Gays and Miss Ruby Keigwin have returned from Chicago. where they devoted three weeks to visiting the World's Fair.

Mrs. Norfleet Hill has returned from a pleasant visit of a fortnight to the World's Fair.

Mrs. John Kemp has returned from Columbia, where she has been visiting Mrs. H. T. Ross. Miss Etts Maloney and Miss Lizrie Shea of Kansas City have returned from a trip in company with Mrs. Noble and her daughter Insz.

Miss Grace Quinsel has returned from Jackson-ville, Ill., where she spent the summer.

Miss Gussie Renard and her cousins, M. J. Hale and Misses Marie and ida Hale of Dayton street, have returned from a visit to the World's Fair.

Mrs. Garrard Strode of West Washington boulevard, with her little son Warren, have returned from Chicago.

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two and to place her son at school. She is in New York this week, accompanied by her brother, Mr York this week, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Isaac Cook.

Mrs. B. F. Givens and family, who have been apending the past six months in Europe, have decided not te return to America before next apring. Mrs. Mary Shields, who has been spending the summer with her nephew, Mr. William Hamila of Detroit, has returned home, and is with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Ziebig were among the St. Louisans whe spent last week at the World's Fair. Miss. Lettita Fritch and her mother have been making a visit of two weeks to the World's Fair, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Barmeier of West Belie place.

Mr. and Mrs. Randelph Hutchinson, whe have been summering at Glencoe, have closed their country heme and have returned with their family to the city. Mrs. C. H. Krum have given up their residence on Pine street and have zone out to Chamberlain Park to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. T. Q. Dix, who has recently moved into her handsome new home, 5548 Chamberlain avenue.

Mrs. James Foster, who has recently returned from

Mrs. Robert Auli has gone East to spend a week or

home in the East to return her children to their schools.

Mrs. E. A. Riley and her grandson, Mr. Gustave Thompson, of Washington, D. C., who have been visiting Mrs. E. R. Harper during the carnival, leave to-day, accompanied by her hostess, for the World's Fair, where they will spend ten days.

Miss Frances Cabanne, who has been spending a month with relatives in Ohio, is home again.

Miss Marie Warren of Danville, Ky., who is visiting her relatives on McFherson avenue, near Sarah street, will leave the more moraling to Join her mother, Mirs. Miss Daviess of Harrodsburg, Ky. The Miss Davies of Harrodsburg, Ky. Miss Passus, Jones of the June class of this year's graduates from Mary Institute will not be enrolled among the debutantes of this season. Instead of entering society they have enrolled themselves for a Washington University course.

Mrs. Virginia Brand is in Kentucky, whither she went to attend the marriage effort nices.

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Mrs. And Mrs. William W. Stickney of Twentyningth and Olive streets have been having a delightful cuting. They went first to the World's Fair for a week, then to visit his brother's tamily near Milway, withing the family of her uncle at their lovely hemmens the moth of July visiting the family of her uncle at their lovely hemmens and Miss Haute for her mother during her absence in August.

Mr. John W. Harrison and it it is son have returned from their summer outing. Mrs. And Mrs. H. H. Peccek have moved from Compton avenue to No. 3119 Morgan street. They have just reput the plant of the W

with a party of friends at the World's Fair. They have returned to the city and are at the West End Hofel.

Mme. Etienne Von Scanari, who has been with her nashaud in Chicago all summer, is now with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd ti. Harris of Wateriey place, for a visit of a month before returning to

week with her family to McFinerson avenue, hear Narsh. She has with her her siner, Mrs. Dennis of Texas.

A very enjoyable "at home" was given by Miss Adde Meatemacher of North St. Louis several days ago, and among her ruests were Misses Saida Roberts. Christy Smith, Virgiaia Mellin, Clara Mellin, Clara Mellin, Clara Mellin, Christy Smith, Virgiaia Mellin, Clara Mellin, Boberts, Christy Smith, Virgiaia Mellin, Clara Mellin, Boberts, Misser, Lynch, Boberts, Christy Smith, Virgiaia Mellin, Clara Mellin, Goberts, Misser, Lynch, Barrest, Dixon, Parsons, Joel and Dr. Hickman, Barrest, Mrs. Avery pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison en last Wednesday, the bride bring Miss Janot Morrison, and the bride-saron being Mr. Sentar Lowder, a young business man of Indianapolis, Ind. The bride, a tall and gracoful bruncite, wore a beautiful gown of rich salin brocade, with changeable effects. After a delicitiful wedding anper the bride and groom took incident of the Daightens of Vedgans.

Misses Annie Smith is now National Junior Vice-President of the Daightens of Vedgans.

Mrs. Belle Brolaski will en Train the West End Rache Club at the next meeting at their home on Sarah street.

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Each to Chub last Friday at her home. No. 4239 Morgan street.
Congressman Bryan of Nebraska visited the family of a. V. Beili of 2918 Morgan street during his stay in St. Louis.

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Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Thomas have just returned from the World's Fair.
Mr. Leslie Baimer has returned to Chicago after a visit to friends in Webster.
Mrs. Wester Tayler and Miss Flora. Taylor are at home again after a delightful visit of some weeks to Chicago.
Miss Ritty T. Wolen of Baltimore has been the guest of Mrs. Geo. W. Sayers of Laciede avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Scyler have returned from a visit to the World's Fair.
Miss Mattle Stine will spend the winter in Callfornia. Miss Mattle Stine will spend the winter in Callfornia,
Miss Lydia Pirner of Jefferson City, is visiting
Miss. H. ivalimeyer of 4461 West Morgan street.
Misses Madge and Mamle Magner of North
Broadway left last Friday for the World's Fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Norwalk, O., are guests
of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hess.
Mr. and Mrs Marcus A. Jacobs, are spending
some time at the World's Fair.
A cablegram has been received from Mrs. E. A.
Noonan announcing her safe arrival in Paris, where
she with place her two daugiters. Misses Zoe and
Florence, in the "Malson Marc" of the Sacred
Heart.

from Tennessee, where she is visiting her father's relatives, for three months longer. Miss kdythe Mrs. I. H. Brown and daughter, Miss kdythe Brown, have returned from a visit of four or dive months to Lake Minnetonka and other Northern re-torts. Mr. Charles Brown will not join them until late in autumn.

Messrs. S. Meintyre and B. Eliot are the guests of Mrs. S. L. Flint of 217 Monroe street.

Madam De Vervins has returned to the city and will be locates for the winter with Miss Anna Edgar, at 2427 Lucas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacobson and their sister, Miss Hattle Diamant, have removed to 3334 Chestnut street.

Mason at Galveston, Tex.

Miss Nellie Leggatt leaves to-day with her uncle and annt, Col and Mrs. Butler, to visit the World's Fair.

Miss James Maginness and Miss Maginness have gone to the World's Fair. They left on Tuesday.

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Mr. Thomas Grace and sister, Miss Dottle Grace, and couling, Misses Mary, Julia and Katharino Keane, have returned from a visit to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cryder of West Bell place have returned from a second visit to the World's Fair. Mrs. Cryder will go next week to epend three weeks the guest of her father, the Rev. Mr. Miller, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Church in Glasgow, Me.

Miss Mabille Johnson of New Orleans is the guest of Mrs. L. A. Deppen of the South Side, and will remain during the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rozier and Mrs. Mary St. Gem Ebert and son of Sie. Genevieve, who have been the guests of Mrs. Al. Mrs. Ext. Duvice, en route from the second of the American Mrs. Mrs. Provided and listle daughter, Marjory, of 3744 Olive street, will return next week from a visit of several months to Mrs. Canfield's mother in Canada, Dr. Canfield has entirely recovered from his recent illness.

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Miss Forence Eichier of Olive street.

Mrs. A. Lable and Miss K. Dahl or Chillicothe, Mo., are visiting in the city.

Mrs. Amanda Rockwell Hardaughter, Miss Florence Mrs. And Mrs. Peter Tiernan, the latter nee Lily Curtis, and their six children, of Kansas City, are the guests of Mrs. Mary Tiernan of 2625 Locust street, having come to attend the fall feativities.

Col. John W. King and daughters, Misses Annie and Eugenis King, of Cairo, Ill., and Miss Vicentia. Reed of Jofferson City, are the guests of Mrs. Contents P. Wonderly of West Ulive street, having come to attend the Fall feativities.

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The Misses Jennie and Fannie De Hart, in the suburbs, having come to attend the V. P. bali.

The Buth Modiste Co. e eniire

The many friends of Mr. Wm. Trauernicht of the F. Smith Grocery Co. will be grieved to hear that he is at the point of death. His family have been summoned to his sick bed at Lebanon, Mo. Cheap Tickets to Chicago, the Chicago & Alton Railroad, on sale

H. WALKER & CO. OF CHICAGO,

Purchased at 43 Cents on the Dollar, on sale and to be closed out

Plaid Surah Silks, Chicago Wholesale Price 35c, All Go at 15c



Lot of Colored China Surah Silks hicago Wholesal All Go

900 pairs French Kid Gloves, Chicago wholesale price, so 500 per dozen; bankrupt sale price

300 pairs genuine French Kid Gloves, 4-button and 5-hook Lacing Gloves, Chicago wholesale price \$12 790 sale price.

600 pairs finest quality genuine French Kid Gloves, 4-button and lacing, Chicago wholesale price \$18 per dozen; 980 bankrupt sale price

Bargains

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Colored Dress Goods

1530 yards all-wool 44-inch Suiting, Chicago wholesale price, 50c; bankrupt sale 250

1050 yards 50-inch all-wool Serge and 50-inch all-wool Ladies' Cloth, Chicago wholesale price 85c; bankrupt sale 500 price.....

850 yards Changeable and Plaid Surah Silks, Chicago wholesale price 65c; bargain day price..... 49c

DENIRS THEIR CLAIMS. Mrs. John Wild, the mother of Arthur Wild, the young man in the employ of Sprinkling Contractor Muckerman, who was arrested at Cheltenham for carrying concealed weapons, makes the following state-ment relative to Sprinkling Inspector Cun-ningham's connection with the case of pro-curing a bond for him:

curing a bond for him:

"Mr. Waggenman is represented as saying that he believed Mr. Cunningham to be entirely innocent of any wrongdoing, and that the whole affair has been actuated by spitework. Now, as Mr. Waggenman, Mr. Guion and Mr. Cunningham are entire strangers to me I can see no reason why he, Mr. Waggenman, should make such a statement, unless it be my unwillingness to be further fleeced by Mr. Cunningham, acting, as he claims, as Mr. Guion's agent. Mr. Muckerman says that he requested Mr. Cunningham no go to the Four Courts and get Franado out, but leave Wild there, as he thought Wild was no good. Now, Arthur Wild has been in Mr. Muckerman's employ for the past two seasons and is it not strange that the sprinkling contractor Muckerman did not find out that Arthur was no good until the Sprinkling Inspector, Cunningham, came into the case? As Mr. Guion's agent, Mr. Waggenman made no effort either in person or by proxy, as far as I know, to learn my side of the question previous to his reporting to the Mayor. Evidently he has jumped at his conclusions too quickly. I did not turn over \$10 to Cunningham in Guion's presence, as he, Guion, was not present at the time. To my knowledge I have never seen Mr. Guion."

St. Louis to Kansas City, 33.50.
St. Louis to Council Bluffs, Omaha, 58.50.
Tickets on sale Oct. 7 to 18 inclusive. Ticket office southeast corner Broadway and Olive

street and Union Depot. The body of Wm. Wiegert, the s-year-old boy who was drowned in the river while fishing at the foot of Plum street last Saturday night, was picked up at the foot of Choutsau avenue yesterday. The boy's parents reside at 701 South Third street.

"MOTHERS" FRIEND" To Young Mothers Makes Child Birth Easy Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Endorsed by the Leading Physicians. Book to "Hothers" mailed PRES. BRADFIELD REQULATOR CO.

SOLD BY ALL DRUG

KNIT UNDERWEAR From J. H. Walker's Chicago Bank-rupt Sale:

rupt Sale:

Lot ladies' heavy Jersey Ribb
Vests or Pants; Chicago wholesale price, \$3 50 per doz. Bankrupt sale price, each...

Lot ladies' heavy Colored Merino Vests; Chicago wholesale price, \$7.50 per doz.
Bankrupt sale price, each...

Lot gents' heavy Sanitary Gray
Merino Shirts or Drawers;
Chicago wholesale price, \$6
per doz. Bankrupt sale price, \$6
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Lot gents' heavy Seamless Ribb
Top Cotton Socks; Chicago
wholesale price, \$1.25 per
doz. Bankrupt sale price, 25C

HOSIERY.

Lot ladies' black Seamless Wool Hose; Chicago wholesale price, \$1.75 per doz. Bankrupt sale price, pair.

Lot ladies' extra fine black Cashmere Seamless Hose, ribb tops. Chicago wholesale price, \$4.00 per doz. Bank-rupt sale price, pair

BLANKETS.

139 pairs of 10-4 Heavy Blankets; Chicago wholesale price, \$1.40; Bankrupt Sale price. 12. by Bankrup Barbon Price. 185 pairs of Extra Heavy Blankets; Chicago wholesale price. 22.65; Bank-S1.67 rupt Sale price. 127 pairs of Extra Fine California Blankets; Chicago wholesale price, \$5.50; Bankrupt sale \$3.67 price.

COMFORTS.

Chicago wholesale price: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Bankrupt Sale price: 57c, 73c, 98c, \$1.23, \$1.45 and \$1.95. 33 doz Black Tips, worth 59c and 79

CARONDELET NEWS.

Shipped East-Willie Wieland Found. The remains of Edward C. Wilson, who morphine at his room, 6717 Virginia avenue,

as far as known, his property will all go to her. He 'is said to have had considerable money deposited to hank.
Little Willie Wieland, who has been missing from his home on Ivory avenue for several days, was found late yesterday atternoon at the Nine-Mile House on the St. Charles Rock road. Willie left home with Joe Heleustein a few days ago to drive to the city; the boy left Helenstein and was unable to find his way home.

James Shepperd, a weil-known resident of Carondelet, died at the City Hospital last night from a railroad acident. The deceased was employed by the iron Mountain Railroad and had his arm taken off in the Lesperance street yards. He leaves a wife and one child.

Officer Thomas O'Brien died at 8 o'clock last night at his home, 8424 South Broadway, after a lingering lisess. The funeral will lake place from St. Columbail's Church to Mount Olive Cemetery at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

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Dr. Soi C Martin, dr., left last night to attend the Mississippi Valley Medical Association meeting at Indianapolis.

Rev. W. R. White has been appointed pastor of Quinn Chapel.

HE PROMISED TO MARRY. Asa P. Morse Loses \$40,000 for Trifling With a Widow.

With a Widow.

Bosron, Mass., Oct. 5.—The jury in the famous breach of promise case, Mrs. Anna D. Van Houten vs. Asa P. Morse, President of the Cambridgeport National Bank, rendered a verdict late last evening awarding the plaintiff \$40,000 damages. Mr. Morse is 75 years of age and reputed to be worth \$300,000. Mrs. Van Houten is 30 years old and is the divorced wife of a Wisconsin Senator. The plaintiff claimed that the defendant proposed to her and she accepted him on May 14, 1891, but in 1892 broke the engagement without cause. The defendant claimed that the only promise to marry, if there was a promise, was under conditions which were not rollilled. The jury thought otherwise, however, and returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. An appeal has been taken.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Hotel arrivals from St.
Louis: Miss Brewer, J. G. Chapman, Windsor; J. F. Osborn, Broadway Central; J. T.
Thomilinson, New Netherlands; Mrs. C. M.
Burks, L. Channenet and wife. Mrs. W. F.
Giesocke, Holland; W. P. Henry, Sturtevant;
J. E. McKeown, St. James; W. B. Riggs and
wife, Grand Union; H. Ballan and wife,
Yendome; S. H. Benoist, Coleman; A. Gratz,
Wiss Hart, Waldorf; Miss Martin, Mrs. E. E.
Paramore, Murray Hill; R. B. Snow, Imperial.

Indicted for Libel. MEED CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.—H. W. Currey, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Jasper County, procured three indictments against Jesse Zook, editor of the Daily Resister of this city, for criminal libel. Mr. Zook published several items about the manner in which Currey had discharged and failed to discharge the duties of the office and about Currey personally and as a lawyer.

MEYER RUBBER Co., a line of fine footwear has no equal. They are unsurpassed for lightness and durability. DAT RUBBER Co., Agenta,

50 Ladies' Winter Jackets, reefer style, price has been \$2. 750 Odd lot Shirt Waists, price 250 has been soc to \$1

CLOAKS

25 Ladies' Winter Jackets, fine cloth, fur trimmed, worth \$11.50

50 Ladies' Fine Suits in Ston Blazer
and Basque styles; to be closed out
At \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Children's All-Wool
Dresses, ages 4 and 6
years, worth \$1.50..... \$1.00

MILLINERY.

Wings, all colors, wholesale price, 49c; our price for Friday.

for Friday.. 19c and 29 15 doz Boys' Hats and Caps, 250 worth 50c, for Friday...... 250

LED BY BRYAN HOUSTON.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—Delegs Flynn of Oklahoma is in receipt of inform tion that the people of Northern Texas ha organized for the opening of the Fort S will be shipped East to-day to relatives in Baltimore. Wilson had been separated from his wife for more than a year prior to his suicide. He had not, however, secured a disputation of the falls a few days ago and it was decided a send a delegation to Washington to push it opening of the country. The meeting was far as known, his property will all go to her. He is said to have had considerable money deposited hoans.

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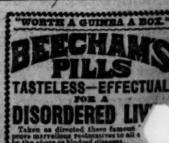
James Shepperd, a well-known resident of Caron-

A ZEIGENHEIN CONCERN.—At a mothe Carriage and Wagos Painters United last night complished was made that the Carriage and Wagos Co., of which Henry hein is cashier, was employing non-union if this is not changed a boycott is threatened.



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to woman, builds up and
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abe's walk, run-down and
overworked. For an invigorating, restorative
tonic, especially adapted to
woman's needs—the "Favorite Prescription" is so
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Help Those Looking for Situations The Post-Dispatch will insert an advertisement for a

SITUATION WANTED

ertion, when offered at the Counting-Room. This applies to

and Sunday Editions.

WASTED-Young lady wishes position as teeper or saleslady; can give references.

MATED-Employment after 4 o'clock by a put lic school teacher; clerical work or teaching elerences given. Add. W. Letter Carrier 224.

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Centralia. CENTRALIA, Ill., Oct. 5 .- The second day the eleventh annual reunion of Souther Illinois soldiers and sailors now being he in this city opened up with the largest at tendance ever had at any previous reunion in Southern Illinois. The weather is simply beautiful, and fully 15,000 persons arrived in the city by noon to-day. The attendance be-fore the day closes promises to exceed 20,00 persons. Jerry Rusk is expected to deliver the opening address. About 20,00 Veterans have registered up to noon, and every train arriving brings in new delega-tions.

tions.

The exercises will last till to-morrow even ing at 10 o'clock. A large number of publi speakers of national renown are here an others will arrive this afternoon. Amon, the number are: Gov. John P. Altgeld, Senator John M. Palmer, ex-Gov. Fifer, Gen. John C. Black, ex-Gov. Oglesby, ex-Gov. Hamilton, Col. James A. Sexton, Maj. J. A. Connelly, Gen. Jessie J. Phillips, ex-Commander-in-Chief Weissert, Gen. Rinaker and Ed Hardin, the funny man of the Campfire Corps. Missouri and Illinois Postmasters

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—The following postmasters were appointed to-day: MISSOURI.

Herculaneum, Jefferson Co., L. A. Doriac, Herculaneum, Jenerson Co., L. A. Bottas, vice J. A. Russell, resigned.
Hume, Bates Co., A. M. Wallace, vice Wm.
Hern, removed.
Knob Lick, St. Francis Co., J. J. Hensley, vice Walter Biggs, removed.
Lone Tree, Cass Co., Adah Boroughs, vice R. A. Bathurst, removed.
Sheldon, Vernon Co., J. S. Baker, vice W. B. Hyden, removed.

B. Hyden, removed.

Creston, Ogle Co., A. G. Blanchard, vice
H. C. Robbins, removed.
Clyde, Cook Co., J. C. Bennett, vice Fetar
McDonald, removed.
Etna, Coles Co., G. W. Storm, vice Jacob
Raines, removed.
Fiatt, Fulton Co., S. Crowl, vice W. S. Rodj
rer, resigned. Fiatt, Fulton Co., S. Crown, vice or resigned.
Libertyville, Lake Co., Annie Cater, vice E. W. Parkhurst, removed.
Mansfield, Platt Co., W. G. Wack, vice Wm., Clemans, removed.
Zampico, i Whiteside Co., Mary L. Glassburn, vice T. O. Steadman, removed.
Zif, Wayne Co., Isaac Ullom, vice Exra Banker, removed.

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OLD-TIME THRONG.

Usual Big Thursday Crowd at the Fair To-Day.

EXTRA TURNSTILES HAD TO BE SET UP EARLY IN THE MORNING.

How the Booth-Keepers Cry Out Thei Goods-A Hen Which Bears a Strong blance to a Rooster-A Very Big

To-day turned out to be everything it early. The morning crowd was made up mostly of country people, who came early and stayed late. Occasionally some spart young city clerk would rudely remark, "Hey, bung city clerk would rudely remark. "Public were beated with more attention and consideration than the city people. By 12 o'clock there are a veritable mob circulating over the big nds. And here again came in the difference between the city people and their country cousins. The shop girls and clerks and businss men always wanted to be mewhere else. They did nothing but rush and chase around in great haste, as if afraid of missing something. The country visitors, on the contrary, went about seeing the sights with due deliberation and dignity and stood the general shoving and jostling without being ruffled.

There were a great many prominent people in the ring this morning looking at the horses and meeting their old acquaintances. Among Lon V. Stephens, Capt. Dan Able, Judge Carr, Charles Haensler, Paschall Carr, Henry Paschall, Wilson Turner, L. P. Keyes, Shelby Bartle, Gus Ewing, Joe Chamers, John Francis, Jeff Bridgeford, John T. Hughes, Leslie Moffett, Julius Walsh, J. M. McCormick, Lyndon A. Smith, B. H. Brownell, Wm. Nichols, Chalmer Coleman, J. A. J. Shotz, Adam Boeck, Ed Martin, C. D. J. Shotz, Adam Boeck, Ed Martin, C. D. Blossom, J. R. Willis, Thad C. Harris, Estell McHenry, D. L. Parrish, F. M. Estes.
H. Clay Taylor, Warren County; W. H. Wilson, St. Louis County; Henry Hitchcock, H. B. Landerman, Henry W. Ewing, Jefferson City Tylbune, Capt. J. C. Clemson, Peter J. Pauley, I. In. Gibbs, J. W. Teasedale, ex-Gov. Brockmeyer, Geo. Burnet, John R. Gentry of Sedaila, L. M. Rumsey, Capt. W. T. Dixon, Norman J. Coleman, J. A. Gregory, Judge Charles Speck, L. A. Potts, Mexico, Mo., J. C. Groves, Pinkard, Ky.; T. C. Graves of Slater, Mo.; Capt. Spickerman.

In the arena the day opened with a splendid show of saddle horses, who display their various gaits and styles for the edification of the public in general and the experts around the music stand in particular. The first ring shown was saddle stallions of any age. There were nine entries in this ring and it was a vexing question for the judges to decide upon the winners. The first premium of \$100 went to Rex McDonald, owned by Freeman & Son of Mexico, Mo., and the second of \$20 to Rex Denmark, owned by T. S. Harrison of Aux Vasse, Mo.

In the saddle gelding ring there was a large number of entries. The first premium of \$100 went to Bennie G., owned by J. A. Potts of Mexico, Mo., and the second premium, \$50 to King William, owned by J. T. Hughes of Lexington, Ky.

The saddle mares kept the judges studying until some time after the trotting races had started on the big track. Lou Chief, owned by John T. Hughes of Lexington, Ky., took the first premium of \$100 and Miss Rex, cwied by J. A. Potts of Mexico, Mo., the second premium of \$50 and Miss Rex, cwied by J. A. Potts of Mexico, Mo., the second premium of \$50. various gaits and styles for the edification of

There is a hen in the poultry show which tuted hen does, and in this there is nothing remarkable. The darky porter in charge of that section, however, has a great deal of fun with it. "See dat hen chicken dar?" he

fun with it. "See day hen chicken there; asked.
"No, I don't see any hen chicken there; that's a rooster." colled off in a fit of laughthat's a rooster."

Then the darky rolled off in a fit of laughter. "I ain't saw no gentleman yet what don't make dat mistake. No, sah, dat's a hen chicken as suah as youse born, and a good layin' chicken, too."

The hen that resembles a rooster so closely would be mistaken by nipety-nine persons out of a hundred for a male. She does not crow, however, considering that out of her province, but clucks in a most matronly manner.

The week of the Fair develops one thing which no other institution in the city does man, woman and small boy connected with a

"suddenly blossoms out into a fog-horn
or and then they set to work preparew and catchy speeches. "Down on
farm," yells one man and after a pause
inues. "Is where these welnerwurst
e raised; step in and get three big ones
i nickel." and that is weinerwurst oratory. Every

inues. "Is where these weinerwurst eraised; step in and get three big ones inickel." They're after me! They're after me, se I sell a sandwich and a jumbo lemonfor 5 cents, "sinus another. Well, well, well, wells another. "Times hard, but we have nothing but money are giving away sandwiches and beer, ou have to do is pay the freight." en there are dozens who confine themis to the stock "Red hot venies." fice inside, "etc., which can be heard ont of any booth. the time the week is over the orators is in very poor voice and it will require ta week for them to recuperate.

er on the big race track there was soly a seat left at 1:30 so great was the dwhich had come out to see the trotand after that the running races. It snot a racing crowd in the strict sense of word, but was a crowd which really enyed the sport and cheered on genal principles, caring but little whether one horse or another won unless it was they had some fancy as to the colors of the jockey or driver. In the betting ring, however, there was a larger crowd than usual of regulars, who had some money they wanted to multiply or lose as the case might be.

Dinks Parrish is looked upon now as an expert judge of saddle horses since his horse took a first premium at the World's Pair. To day in the gelding saddle ring there where three horses which were so closely matched in speed, action and variety of gaits that the judges were tied on the decision as to which deserved the first prize. It was necessary then to call in a deciding judge to break the ties of Mr. Parrish was called in and after a careful examination cast his vote and thereby awarded the first prize.

by awarded the first prize.

Notes.

Ringmann & Co. show vehicles, also the largest and finest display of bicycles, both English and American make, ever seen at any fair or exposition in this city. A specialty is the English "King of Scorchers" bicycle, for which this 9rm is the American representative.

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The Veiled Prophet has come and gone Now take advantage of the grand opportu-nity offered by the Vandalia and Illinois Cen-tral Line to visit the World's Fair Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Round trip tickets will be sold good going on those dates at \$6 each. Return limit, 18th. New solid fast day train leaves St. Louis 8:40 a. m., arrives World's Fair Station or leave at 9:10 p. m. on Diamond Offices, 221 Broadway and Union

Over 600 pupils assembled in St. Alphonsus' chool Hall festerday afternoon to greet His trace, Most Reverend S. J. Kain, on the oc-asion of his first visit to the school. Many

Wabash.

Tickets on sale Oct. 6, 7 and 8, good on any train, and good to return up to and includ-ing Oct. 18, 1898. One way, \$3.50. Ticket office, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street, and Union Depot.

Religious Notes.

Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will preach next Sunday in the morning on "The God of Pace." In the evening he will deliver the fifth discourse on "God's Message in Our Time to the Church of Christ," Rev. Jesse Bowman Young, D. D., editor of the Central Obristian Advocate, will preach next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Trinity M. E. Church, Tenth and North Market streets.

streets.
Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick, for eighteen years professor of sacred scripture and English literature in the seminaries of Milwaukee and St. Paul, will deliver a course of Sanday evening lectures in St. Malachy's Church on "Our Divine Lord, the Life of Our Life." The lectures will begin next Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

War don't you try Red Cross Cough Drops?

Last night the citizens of Galveston, Tex., presented Mr. W. G. Crush, General Passenpresented Mr. W. C. Crush, centeral reasonger Agent of the M. K. & T. for the State of
Texas, with a costly diamond pin in recognition of his successful efforts in taking
10,000 excursionists to that city on Sept. 22.
Since the Katy has succeeded in getting into
Gaiveston considerable jealousy has sprung
up between Houston and Gaiveston, which
promises to terminate in interesting developments. Since Houston is no longer the terminus of the M. K. & T., the shippers have
been sulking and appear to take no further
interest in the road, while the Katy retaliates
by occasionally running its through trains
through Houston without stopping. This
action of the Katy appears to be entirely
satisfactory to the Gaiveston citizens, as
they have been showering honors on top of
honors upon the heads of all departments of the road for six weeks
past, much to the displeasure of the
Hueston citizens, who now appear to be
willing to mend their ways. The Katy will
continue to ignore Houston, however, until
the Municipal Assembly takes some action in
the matter of making the thoroughfare to
the depot passable, it being claimed that
for four blocks in every direction from the
depot the roads are impassable. ger Agent of the M. K. & T. for the State of

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STOCKS.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
Amer. Tob. Com	801/2	8214	804	82
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Atchison		19%	187s	194
Baltimore & Ohio	******			
Camada Southern	2000			
Ches. & Ohio com	1642			164
Canadian Pacific				
Chicago & Alton, com				*****
Chicaga Gas Trust	5914	601/a	5914	594
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Chicago & East Ill	******	******	*****	
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C& NW. com	994	9914	994	991
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BRUTAL BURGLARS.

Masked Men Beat and Smother a Farmer in Wisconsin.

OTHER MEN OF THE SAME STRIPE KNOCK OUT ANOTHER FARMER'S EYE.

Small Sums Secured by the Perpetrators of These Atrocities-New Charges Against the Northwestern Guaranty Loan Co.'s President-A Thief's Haul That Was Not Very Profitable.

APPLETON, Wis., Oct. 5 .- Last night two masked burglars broke into the house of Thomas McGillan in Center. Mr. McGillan was knocked down with a club, and then gagged by the robbers, although he made a vigorous resistance. About \$18 was stolen-They poured coal oil over him and over the contents of the house and threatened to burn him to death. They beat him about the head frightfully and tried to smother him by him in a bed tick. They thought McGillan had money secreted in the house, and in every imaginable way tried to get him to divulge the hiding place. McGillan is a well-known farmer and resides alone.

THE NEIGHBORS ARE EXCITED. COULTERVILLE, Ill., Oct. 5 .- James Nell, an old respected citizen of this place, was assaulted and robbed last night about 10 o'clock at his home. He was alone at the time the robber entered, and was struck over the head with a club, knocking out one eye and leav-ing him unconscious for a time. He recov-ered and managed to get to his nearest neighered and managed to get to his nearest neigh-bor, Samuel Lowe, who called in Drs. Hamil-ton and Edgar. The wounds are not consid-ered dangerous, but he is now entirely blind, as he was previously blind in one eye. The robber got about 38 in money. A meeting of the citizens is being held, and a liberal re-ward will be offered. If the robber is cap-tured he will not fare well in the hands of the excited people.

BELDEN HELD PENDING INQUIRY. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Cassius Belden, who played havor with a revolver on the floor of the Board of Trade on Sept. 27, was arraigned before Justice Bradwell to-day. From the evidence adduced there is no doubt that Belevidence adduced there is no doubt that Beiden is insane. When asked what he had to say Beiden replied that he did the shooting for "recognition." He wanted recognition from the board and from others, too. He had studied the whole thing according to the speculating ring and wanted recognition. He said he thought he got it. Justice Bradwell held him to the Criminal Court in \$3,000 and advised his friends not to ball him, but to let him stay in jail until he could be brought to the Insane Court and tried.

Beiden's relations will follow Justice Bradwell's advice, and the deranged man will probably be sent to the insane asylum.

TRAIN WRECKERS IN INDIANA. BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 5.-Edward Moore, who was arrested with Joe S. Silvers at Staunton on Sunday night upon suspicion of being implicated in the recent attempt to wreck the Vandalia train, turned State's evidence at the preliminary examination yesterday. He told of a previous attempted train wreck about a year ago, and said that Silvers and another man named Noah King were implicated with him in the attempt. They were unsuccessful because a farmer named West saw the obstruction on the track and gave the aiarm just in time. Noah King has also made a confession, in which he owns to several other attempts. Seven prisoners are now in jail charged with attempted train wrecking, while others will be arrested in the near future. Charges of burglary have also been placed against several of the prisoners. told of a previous attempted train wreck

LEBANON, Ind., Oct. 5 .- Oscar Darnell. yesterday shot Miss Tille Magers and him-self. Both pelong to good families residing near Jamestown. They were lovers, but as their purents objected they were obliged to their parents objected they were obliged to meet clandestinely. Tuesday night they met by appointment and are supposed to have spent the night in a haystack near the farm of Darneil's uncle. Early yesterday morning he carried the girl to his uncle's residence and stated that she had been beaten by tramps. She had been shot in the mouth and her throat cut, while her lower limbs were badly cut and bruised. Darneil left her at the house and going back to the haystack blew out his brains. The girl stated that Darneil had shot her. She cannot live.

Darnell had shot her. She cannot live.

ONE KILLED, TWO CAPTURED.

ESSEX, Mont., Oct. 5.—Word has just reached here that the posse stationed at Kava, the second station west of the summit of the Rockles, sighted the train robbors who held up a Northern Pacific train Aug. 25, a little after 10 o'clock yesterday and at once commanded teem to surrender. Upon refusing the officers opened fire, killing one, wounding two, while the fourth surrendered. One wounded man took to the hills and the posse is in pursuit.

THE LETTER OF CREDIT FOUND.

Boston, Oct. 5.—Mrs. B. E. Fisk, a wealthy Boston widow, landed from the Canard

steamer Campania in New York on Aug. 26. She discovered that she had been robbed of £4,000 worth of diamonds and a letter of credit for £20,000. It now comes to light that when the steamer was being renovated the leather bag in which the jewels and letter of credit had been locked was found hidden in the lady's lavatory, and that the thief did not unlock, but cut it open at one end, removing the diamonds. The letter of credit was still in the bag undisturbed.

NO TELLING WHAT WILL BE DONE. Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 5 .- John Willfams, the negro who shot sheriff E. H. Brooks in the jail here about three weeks ago and made his escape, was captured in an adjoining county last evening and brought here this morning. He confessed his crime and begged his captor to kill him. It is thought here that he will not be lynched, but there is no telling what will be done to night.

BOY ROBBERS CAUGHT. COLORADO SPRINGS, (Colo., Oct. 5. - For some months past numerous burglaries of business houses have occurred in this city. Yes-terday Detective Atkinson arrested three boys, none of them being over 16 years of age, who confessed that they had been doing the robbing.

NEW INDICTMENTS FOR STREETER. MINNBAPOLIS, Minn., . Oct. 5 .- William S. Streeter, vice-President of the wrecked Northwestern Guaranty Loan Co., was brought into court to-day to answer to three new indictments against him. He was al-lowed until Oct. 9 to plead and in the mean-time is held \$30,000 bail.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Flour duil and steady, Wheat —Receipts, 105,000 bu; sales, 305,000; No 2 red opened die lower, railying a little on iocal coverings; Oct. 718c; Dec. 738c; Tistle of Oct. 738c; Dec. Oct. 344c; State. Best—Steady; Extra mess, 59. Pork—Quilt; nominal. Butter—Receipts, 5.142 pkgs; steady; Western deviry, 1822c; Western creamery, 30c; Elgins, 30c. Cheese—Receipts, 9.188 pkgs; firm part skims, 389c. Eggs—steady; Western deviry, 1822c; Western, 23c. Sugar—Raw steady; Grand Steady; Croshed, 55c; powdered, 5 5-16c; granulated, 515-16c. Fetroleum steady; 31c; refined steady; Croshed, 55c; powdered, 5 5-16c; granulated, 515-16c. Fetroleum steady; 31c; refined steady; Oct. 85c; Powdered, 5 5-16c; granulated, 515-16c. Fetroleum steady; 31c; refined steady; Oct. 85c; Downland. Hostin steady, unchanged. Tallow firm; city hids, 54c. Hay quiet and steady. Coffee-Spot, Rio, No 7, 184c.
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5.—First down then up was the course of prices in the wheat pit to-day. The cables and the bearish statements by the Price Current were reason for the decline, but Schwarz-Dupee bought; liberally, presumsbly for New York and there were geod-sized shipments from this point. Dec opened 4gdia, off at 674c, touched 674gc, and reacted to 684gdiac. Corn was duil, May ranging between 458gd; and 44c. Provisions were firm on the decreased estimated receipts for to-morrow, 18,000. Jan port opened 10c higher at \$14.05 and advanced to \$14.25. Close—Wheat easy; cash, 644c; Dec. 6744; May, 43c. Oats easy; cash, 746c; Dec. 674gc, May, 31gc. Fork steady; Oct., NEW YORK, Oct. 5, -Flour dull and steady, Wheat

Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 6,100; shipments, 5,000; best cattle were firm; others steady; Texas and shipping steers, 32,356.

5.45; butcher stock, 32,5004, 50; stockers and feeders, 31,5003, 68. Hoge-discipts, 4,300; shipments, 1,500; market 56, 68. Hoge-discipts, 2,300; shipments, 1,500; market 56, 68. Hoge-discipts, 2,350, 1,400; shipments, 4,2000. Market steedy, 2,350, 1,400; shipments, 4,2000. Market steedy, 2,300. Oct. 1,400; shipments, 4,2000. Market steedy, 2,300. Oct. 1,400; shipments, 4,2000. Market steedy, 3,2000. Oct. 1,400; shipments, 4,2000. Market steedy, 3,2000. Oct. 1,400; shipments, 52,506,40; heavy, 52,506,50; feeders, 52,63,50; Hoge-Receipts, 1,00; strong to 5c highert light, 56,2506,40; heavy, 52,506,50; built, 56,309,35; Sheep-Receipts none; strong; 52,63,50; lambs, 53,64,25. Sigux City, 15, 00; dickets, 52,506,50; lambs, 13,64,25. Sigux City, 15, 100; official yesterday, 522; shipments, 441; common lover, others steady. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5.—The Evening Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500, which includes 1,000 Texans and 3,000 westernit top native steers, 55,500, 85; medium, 55,500, 55; others, 34,500, 40; hogs—Receipts, 18,000; fough and common, 5500, 500; high and packers, 30,250, the painty and butcher weights, 30,000, which includes 1,000 Texans and 3,000 westernit top native steers, 55,500, 85; medium 1505, 55; others, 34,500, 100; high 48,650, 75; prime light, 36,6507, 500; Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5, 10 a. m.—The stock market opened dull but generally firm and the first prices were at an advance of 1,000 per cont, the latter in Chickgo Gas. General Electric, Reading, Sugar and American Tobacco being up it per cent; Missouri Pacific is down a. In view of the fact that a large number of brokers have started for the yacht race, it

American Tobacco being up 19 per cenit Missouri Pacific is down 3. In view of the fact that a large number of brokers have started for the yacht race, it is not expected that a speculation will be particularly active to-day.

11 a. m.—Very little business was done on the Stock Exchange during the past hour. Shortly after the opening depression set in, which sent prices down is to be in the general list. Whisky led, with 12 and a merican Totacco ligh. Readings the mest active stock in the list, Whisky coming next, and outside these trading is very light.

Noon—Money on call easy at 2th percent. Prime mercantile paper 7610 per cent. Sterling exchange barely steady, with actual business in bankers' billis at 454k,4455 for elmand and 452k,3455 for sixty days. Ported rates 483k,445451. Commercial billis, 461k,4455 for demand and 452k,3455 for sixty days. Ported rates 483k,445451. Commercial billis, 461k,4455 for elmand and 452k,3455 for sixty days. Ported rates 483k,445451. Commercial billis, 461k,4455 for elmand and 452k,3455 for sixty days. Ported rates 483k,445451. Commercial billis, 461k,4455 for elmand and 452k,3455 for sixty days. Ported rates 483k,445515. Commercial billis, 461k,4455 for elmand and 52k,455 for and 48 in white commercial for each of the commercial for a second and the changes during the past hour have been very slight compared with last night. There is an advance of 2 per cent in the preferred stock and 3 per cent on the common stock payable Nov. 1.

The gross earnings of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad for September were \$558,200, a decrease of \$255,5500 compared with September, 1892. Missouri Pacific same month, \$2,000,000; decrease of \$255,5500 compared with September, asme month, \$327,652; decrease \$137,765.

LONDON, Oct. 5,—The Bana of England Directors at their regular weekly meeting to-day reduced the rate of discount from 24 te 3 per cent.

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Every user of steam in St. Louis is invited to visit Boiler Room of the Post-Dispatch and witness the opera of a device now in use and consuming the smoke in a most s cessful manner.

Remember it has been pronounced successful by experts boiler inspectors and engineers. It has been adopted by other plants and with equal success. The expense is trifling—not to exceed \$10 to \$15. Don't condemn it because such is the fact.

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Our boiler room is open to all interested.

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For the convenience of visitors to St. Louis during Fair week, the Autumnal Festivities Association has established a Hotel and Boarding Bureau at the Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Olive street, where there is open for inspection a COMPLETE REGISTER OF HOTELS, BOARDING HOUSES and FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

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CITY NEWS

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Dr. E. C. Chase,

CUT AND DRIED. York's State Demogratic Convention in Hill's Hands.

A, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The 394 delegates sit in the Democratic State Con-re to-day are enjoying a bright coming, without distracting doubts ressing controversies as to who shall blaces on the ticket. That is all settled far as a future event may be said to be

Meyer of Brooklyn, will be the candi-

cord Meyer of Brooklyn, will be the candiste for Secretary of State, and this, by a
range equation of politics, carries with it
a nomination of Hugh Duffy of Cortlant
or State Treasurer. Had George B. Mcstate Treasurer. Had George B. Micstate Ingenerate the candidate for
ate Treasurer. Attorner General Rosensile and State Engineer Schenck will be
nominated and so far as can be foreseen,
and Maynard will be nominated to the apsal bench. But all this will not be done
attil late to night or to-morrow.
The Hill people, who control, have deterined that the anti-snapper contestants
all not be summarily checked out, but that
we merits shall determine each case upon
reful hearing by a committee to be named
der the chairmanship of Dan Lockwood,
he nominated Cleveland for Governor and
seident. After temporaty organization
do the naming of committees at noon tothe Credentials Committee will hear all
intestants during a recess, which will be
ken probably until to-morrow. The solied Hill men could dominate the
sevention, if all the anti-snapper
substants should be admitted, and hence
enmity need be aroused to secure or hold
introl, and the contestants will be judially considered. Friction is to be avoided
du nity secured if possible. There are
ntests in fourteen districts. The antiappers have, however, enough unchalappers have, however, enough unchalappers have, however, enough unchalappers have, however, shough the consensition unless that of Maynard be expted, but upon the relation of things to be
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Very Low Rates

VIA THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Louis to Kansas City 3 50 Louis to Leavenworth..... 4 25 Louis to Atchison 4 65 st. Louis to St. Joseph...... 4 65 St. Louis to Omaha..... 8 50 Louis to Pueblo...... 14 25 City ticket office, northwest corner Broad-

PHEBE COUZINS ILL. Pneumonia in a Chi-

sago Hotel. Couzins is lying seriously ill at ack of pleuro-pneumonia. Dr. Franack of pleuro-pneumonia. Dr. Fran-ickinson, a personal friend of Miss ses great anxiety as to her condition, as great anxiety as to her condition, and present sickness is attributed by her ads to overwork and exposure. She permity refused to take the rest prescribed her. The death of her mother was a reblow to her and recently she was summed to the sick bed of her brother, who is confined to his bed at the Isabelia.

Fast Day Train Via Vandelia and For CHICAGO DAY at the World's Fair. ind trip ticket only \$6, good to return atil Oct. 18, 1893. Train leaves St. Louis 8:40 m., arriving at the "Midway," Sixtleth set, World's Fair entrance, 4:30 p. m. and elfth Street Station 4:55 p. m. Don't fail to avail yourself of this opportunity to see the Fair. Go by the best line, the ONLY DI-RECT World's Fair Route. Rates as low as via other lines that land you miles from the ds. The 'Diamond Special," leaving t 9:10 p. m., via this popular line, is still the

Erastus Wells' Funeral.

The funeral of the late Hon. Erastus Wells ace from the family residence at n yesterday to Bellefontaine Ceme-Alston yesterday to Bellefontaine Cemey. Rev. Dr. Iri R. Hicks read the services.

be honorary pall-bearers were: John E. Greett, Thomas Howard, John H. Maxon, J. Holmes, Wm. Nichols, D. S. H. Smith, C. Hayes, Wm. Duncan, L. F. Jones, Thos. West, C. W. Bergesch, John M. Glikeson, us. Gov. D. R. Francis, Col. Thos. Richn, Gen. John D. Stevenson, Wm. H. Swift Jeremish Fruin. The active pall-bearers wm. H. Lee, Luther H. Conn, Wm. H. Bee, Valle Reyburn, Charles A. Farris, rher T. Lewis, James L. Blair, John H. Cluney and Jos. P. Whyte, he funeral was largely attended.

All Aboard for the World's Fair. only 16 for the round trip via the Chicago Railroad on Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Tickets od to return until Oct. 18. Palace reclin ir cars free. Elegant Pullman com ment sleepers. Only, stone-ballasted between St. Louis and Chicago. Ticket s 216 North Broadway and Union Depot.

USPECTED OF BEING A MURDERER. — Sergt compand Officer Dawney, last night arrested frimes, colored at Broadway and Merame-te, on suspicion of being Jack Yardbrough Charles White, who robbed and murdered a mad Davis, in Oct. 1892, in Caplah County

Pimples Blotches

BEVIDENCE That the blood is wrong, and that nature is endeavous of the impurities. The impurities as Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) a simple vegetable compound. Is also the most delicate child, yet rees the poison to the surface and inates it from the blood.



SALE!

60 pieces double warp Surahs 39c in all colors, worth 50c yard, at.. 39c 50 pieces 27-1nch China Silks, in 57c all colors, worth 85c yard, at.. 57c 10 pieces fine black Gros Grain 75c Silks, worth \$1.00, at... Bengaline novelties in all the new 75c shades, latest styles, worth \$1, at 75c

Dress Goods.

case all wool fancy dappled check Hop Sackings, worth 65c a 49c pleces English fancy Jacquard, in 21c 60 pieces 40-inch all wool French 43c Henriettas, our 60-cent grade, at.

Lace Curtains.

Chenille Portieres.

New designs, fringed top and bottom, handsome bodies and borders. Worth \$3.00, at ... \$3.50 pair Worth \$7.00, at ... \$4.50 pair Worth \$7.00, at ... \$5.50 pair

Upholstery and Drapery.

A large variety of figured and plain 32-inch wide China Silk for Drap-eries and Fancy Work; worth 436 69c; at.

Blankets.

150 pairs 10-4 Heavy Double Gray 59c Biankets; worth 79c pair; at...... 59c 100 pairs Extra Heavy Double \$1.59 Blankets; worth \$2 pair; at...\$1

Linens.

100 pieces Checked Roller Crash 23C Towelings, worth 5c yard; at.... 24C NAPKINS-5-8 Bleached All-linen; 75c. TOWELS—100 dozen Damask and Huck Fringed Towels, all linen; worth 10c

OIL PAINTINGS FREE

With every sale upon payment of a nominal price for frame. No pictures given without frames.

RAILROAD NEWS.

Chairman Caldwill Investigating the

Chief Clerk T. E. Swan of the passenge

department of the M., K. & T. left last night

for Chicago to appear before Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger Association

to-day to make an explanation regarding the cut rate recently made between Clinton, Mo.,

cut rate recently made between Clinton, Mo., and Chicago. The regular rate, one way, is \$9.78, but the Katy made a reduced rate, giving as a reason that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe had made a reduction in its rate, and that it had to protect its own interests. On the other hand, the Atchison alleges that the Katy made the first cut. Chairman Caldwell will hear the testimony of representatives of both lines, after which he will determine which is guilty of making the reduction which was not authorized by the association.

To Attend Mr. Johnson's Funeral. Assistant General Manager Parker of the

Cairo Short Line, in company with other

officials and employes of the road, will leave

in the morning on a special train for Cairo,

Ill., where they will attend the funeral of James Johnson, who died of heart disease in the Short Line depot at Murphysboro, Ill., night before last. Mr. Johnson, acting in the capacity of traveling freight and passenger agent of the road, was considered one of the most valuable railroad men in the West, and has been connected with the Cairo Short Line for thirty-one years.

A Rate Meeting Postponed.

of the Central Traffic Committee on Relations

to-day at Cincinnati to consider the import-

Bailroad Notes. Col. John S. Elliott, a prominent railroad con ractor, was at Missouri Pacific headquarters to

The general offices of all St. Lonis reads were closed at noon to-day that the employes would have an opportunity to attend the Fur.

Just before the Foreign Commissioners took their departure for Chicago last evening the Missouri Pacific read presented each of them with a haudsomely bound volume of "St. Louis Through a Camera," containing lilustrations and descriptions of the places of interest they caw during their stay in St. Louis.

President S. S. H. Clark of the Union Pacific arrived in the city last night and will remain until Monday negt.

fixed in the city last night to the Santa Pe was at the General Auditor Gillett of the Santa Pe was at the Frica general offices this morning.

On Oct. 24 the directors of the Big Four will hold appecial meeting at Cincinnati, O. The passenger department of the Central Traffic Association will hold a meeting Oct 11 at Oin-

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE, positive luxury; saves 80 per cent. Inves

general offices of all St. Louis reads wer

with Southern Railroads called a meeting for

On Friday of last week Secretary Braisted

and has been connected wi Line for thirty-one years.

"Katy" and Atchison Cut in Rates.

Strangers are Welcome, as we do of the city folk.

Grows in Strength and Favor Daily, Do not miss

We take as good care of you

NOTIONS.

Lenox Train Holders, were 150 Friday at 150 A r Tracing Wheels, worth 10c 56 Friday at Lamp Wicks, all sizes, worth 10c dozen. Friday at 50

Bone Collar Buttons, dozen on a card, worth 5c. Friday at Darning Needles, assorted sizes, worth 5c paper. Friday at

CLOAKS.

Tailor-made Beaver, Cheviots and Kerseys, plain, braided and fur-trimmed. \$5.50

sizes 4 to 12 yrs. \$2.50 FURS.

\$3.25



Couis Jost-Dispatch, Chursday Goening, October 5, 1898.

JEWELRY.

Specials for Friday. Gold and Silver Stick Pins in all the latest designs, were 10c each.
Friday at Ladies' and 'Children's Lace Pins, were 25c each. Assorted lot of Hair Pins, plain and fancy floral designs, worth lot IC Gold-plated Neck Chains with pendant set with rhinestones, also plain heart designs, worth 10c IC Friday at Pendant set with rhinestones, also plain heart designs, worth 50c each. Friday at 25C

Perfumes Never so Cheap.

2-ounce bottle Perfume, all oders, were 28c bottle.

Hoyt's German Cologne, was 10c bottle. Corson's Complexion Powder, pink and white, none better, 12C worth 25c box......Friday at Leather Goods Water-proof Hand Satchels, Worth 50c.

Umbrella and Cane Straps, worth 25c pair. Dog Collars, assorted styles and sizes, worth 50c. Friday at 19C

MILLINERY.

For Friday and

Saturday only

18-qt Dish Pan,

1 Nutmeg Grater,

worth

1 Scalloped tube Cake
mould, worth.

1 large Muffin Pan
worth.

1 Pint Tin Cup,
worth.

All goes at just half ?

A BALTIMORE SCANDAL

With Conspiracy to Kill

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Louise Sheffy Powers, wife of the Rev. W. H. H. Powers

Church at Towson, has been arrested on the

complaint of Harry Malcom, who swore that Mrs. Powers had tried to induce Mrs. Mal-

com's maid to poison her mistress, and that

she had told the cook at the boarding-house

to put argenic in Mrs. Malcom's food. Sav.

eral days ago Rev. Mr. Powers sued for a di

vorce from his wife, charging extreme cru-elty. She refused to leave the rectory, whereupon her husband, to dispossess her, notified the vestry that he desired to surren-der the property. To-day he was notified to vacate within a week. Why she should want to poison Mrs. Malcom no one knows. The matter has caused a decided sensation.

Rapoteau Sells All

The medicines advertised in this paper at 20

Says He Broke Her Leg. Mrs. Kate Maroney of 707 O'Fallon street, 50

years of age, was at the Dispensary this

morning with ber right leg broken between

the hip and knee. She said it was done by

her on, Mike Sweeny, by her first husband. She had employed a woman to nurse her, being an invalid herself, and last night when Mike came home, she alleges he quarreled with hier about it, and ultimately threw her down, breaking the leg. She was sent to the City Hospital. Sweeny was not arrested, as she refused to prosecute him.

per cent discount. 714 North Broadway.

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HICH CROWN, SATIN TOP. NEWEST SHAPE. WIDE BRIM.

35 Cents.

The largest assortment of Ladies' Trimmed Hats in the city from \$1.48 up.



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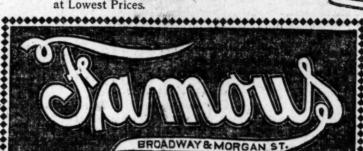
MADE TO SELL FROM \$2.50 TO \$5. TO-MORROW FROM \$1.48 TO

FRIDAY BARGAINS IN BASEMENT



Wife of an Episcopal Minister Charged A Number of Cases Against Them Dis-

1250 Strong Coal Hods, always sold at 25c. 13c Each Coal Shovels, worth 5c...............3c Each Coppered Cast Iron Stove Lifter, worth 5c, at 3c Each Nickel-Plated Stove Lifter, worth 10c 6c Each Full Line of Stove Boards, all styles and sizes in stock at Lowest Prices.



SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS.

posed of in the Police Court.

The First District Police Court held a short

ession to-day and disposed of a number o

cases of the suspicious characters arrested

Kelly, Thomas Barrett, Frank Young, Ed-

ward Arnold and John Maurice were fined

Thomas Wilson were fined \$100 for begging.

James Russell was fined \$100 on Monday

James Russell was fined \$100 on Monday for begging and was given hours to leave town. He had his arm in a sling but, on being examined, it was found that there was nothing wrong with his arm. Instead of leaying town he remained and began working his game again. He was arrested yesterday, and the execution of Monday renewed against him to-day, and he was sent to the Work-house.

John Green and John O'Hara were fined \$500 each for vagrancy and given hours to leave town.

The cases against Thomas Ryan, William Ryan, Charles Golding, Carl Lohrman, Patrick Fogarty, Charles Garnett, Pete Higgans, John Brennan, Patrick Kennedy, Bernard Sheahan and William Sullivan, charged with vagrancy, were continued until Saturday.

BEWARE of frauds. Red Cross Cough Drops

INDORSED THEIR ACTION.—A meeting of Union No. 18, of the National Brotherhood of Bookbinders, was held last night; and the action of the delegates in inviting the Mational Convention to meet in this city, in May nax; was innoraced. Geo. A. Page was chosen Vice-President in place of Mr. Schoenfelt, who resigned.

will cure your cold. Sold everywhere.

in the past few days. William Cutler, William

ned Dinner Buckets ... 206 Worth 40c.

Pillsbury Flour Scoop and Sifter com- In bined......70 Worth 15c. month and a summer summer summer summer.

LIL M'NAIR'S ANNOYERS.

They Want the Fines Assessed Against

Attorney Burgess, the colored lawyer, in

Judge Morris' court to-day, made a mo-

tion to have the fines set aside in

days ago for annoying Mr. Ill G. McNair, the broker. Mr. McNair had a summons issued against the

women charging that the young woman had been annoying him for the last year by writing him letters and that she and her mother used to call at his office and ask to see him, and when he would appear she would say that he was not the Mr. Lil McNair they wanted. The women failed to appear when the case was called, and fines were imposed. Attorney Burgess stated that the women did not understand the nature of the proceedings when they were served with the summons, and that that was the reason they were not present when the case was called. They were arrested yesterday and locked up. Judge Morris laid the matter over until to-morrow.

ROUND trip Denver ticket will be presente

ton Route ad. is omitted during 1893.

case of Lillie Scott (colored)
her mother, Winefred Scott,

were fined \$100 each by default a few

Them by Default Set Aside

BOYS' DOMET WAISTS. BOYS' SCOTCH

BOYS' SHORT PANTS. Made of an excellent quality Scotch Tweed; will retain their appearance and wear like 50C

30 STYLES BOYS' SUITS. Made of durable cloth in medium and dark checks and plaids.
Made single or double breasted or pleated; sizes 4 to 15; worth \$2

40 STYLES JUNIOR and KILT REEFERS, the New YORK CRAZE.

dade with large square collars. We have them in almost every conceivable color and shade in both plain and novelty goods, handsomely trimmed in Astrachans and different kinds of furs to match. Ten styles to select from; at......

NEW KILT SUITS. New Junior Suits, new Reefer Suits, new Junior Velvet Suits in blue, black or dark green.... \$5

CORSETS. Dr. Hall's Health Corsets; well boned, 49c perfect shape; reduced for this said 49c

CHILDREN'S KNIT SKIRTS With knit waists attached; all colors; 49c

LADIES' NIGHT DRESSES. Big lot Mother Hubbard styles, good 59c

CHINA IN BASEMENT.

Genuine China Flower Pots. 25C worth 50c; each at.....

Japanese China after dinner 18C coffees, worth 35c; each at.... Full line of bric-a-brac, Royal Wor-cester, Doulton, Grown Derby, Royal Bonn, Teplitz, Royal Hanover, Dres-den, etc., always in stock. Haviland & Co.'s white and decorated China, also white French and Ger-man China for decorating; full line always on hand.

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HARRISON'S ARMY TALK.

Address of the Ex-President to the Loyal

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 5 .- At the regular

monthly meeting of the Ohio Commandery of

the military order of Loyal Legion last night

its newly elected commander, ex-President

Harrison, was installed. Though suffering somewhat from a cold, he made a brief

somewhat from a cold, he made a brief speech of thanks, taking occasion also to emphasize the duty of such associations as this to teach patriotism to the rising generation, and to warmly resent the recent tendency to cast odium on the ex-soldiers of the Union army. There never was an army, said he, since God led his chosen people to battle, that drew its inspiration from the springs of loftler mountains than did our army.

Bylvester Coal Co. Quality, condition and prices guaranteed. Jupiter Coal unexcelled; satisfation guar-

nteed. Anthracite Coal well selected; the

Attacked the Officer.

William Brown (colored), during a game

ards last night in the Eighth street yard

became enraged at William Anderson and attempted to stab him. Officer Simcox ar-rested him, and while escorting him to the Third District Station the negro attacked him with the knife. He was fined \$25 in the Sec-ond District Police Court to day.

FOR ASSAULTING LOUGHBOROUGH.—James Seary, alias "Seven-Up-Jim," one of the gang accused of assaulting James Loughborough at the Natatorium Monday night, was arrested last night.

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best in use for stoves and furnaces.

Legion at Cincinnati

★ Store Closed This Afternoon. CHAMBRAY WAISTS. In either navy, cardinal or gend-arms blue, with searf to match; made with the new swell collar and turnback cuffs and front piped. The very latest waist out; Sizes 3 to 14; worth \$1.78, at....... As Usual,

Recreation Is to a Man What Water Is to a Plant.

Humphrey's,

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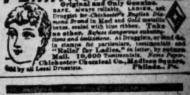
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